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### Managua, at UN, Offers Talks But U.S. Says It Is Skeptical

The leader of Nicaragua's junta, Daniel Ortega Snavedra, told the Security Council Thursday that his ment, that of Fidel Castro in Cuba and the leftist rebels of El Salvador were ready to begin nego-tiations with the United States immediately to improve relations.

The chief U.S. representative,

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, responded by saying that Washington was skep-tical about Nicaragua's avowed in-terests in peace while it served as "an active conduit" for the flow of war materials to El Salvador and its other neighbors. Nicaragua, she said, was attempting to justify its foreign intervention and domestic suppression by shouting: "The Yankees are coming."

Mr. Ortega, rejecting U.S. demands for restrictions on Nicara-gua's arms buildup, called on the Reagan administration to "voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua" and to repudiate "any direct, indirect or covert intervention in Central America."

"We are willing to improve the climate of relations with the United States on the basis of mutual respect and unconditional recognition of our right to self-determina-

He also said Nicaragua was

with neighboring countries, but that it rejected U.S. attempts to impose "humiliating restrictions" on its right to acquire arms for na-tional defense.

He accused the Reagan adminis-tration of engaging in "aggressive and destabilizing actions" against his country and called on it to stop using neighboring Honduras for actions against Nicaragua and to stop training counterrevolutionar-

In a heated response, Mrs. Kirk-patrick, who is also the council president this month, rejected allegations by the Nicaraguan that the U.S. was trying to destabilize the Sandinista government and she accused the leftist government of consolidating power by repression.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said Mr. Ortega was using a double standard, that he was accusing the United States of actions "of which it is it-

"These charges are as extrava-gant as they are baseless," she said.
"Nicaragua's new political elite has constructed a historical myth to justify its quest for full power. It is of course, they who try systemat-ically to subvert and overthrow neighboring governments." She called for the dispute to be settled by the Organization of American

The 14-nation council was called



he would not seek a resolution condemning the United States in Thursday's Security Council de-bate of Nicaraguan allegations that U.S.-backed forces were plan-

ning to invade his country. He said he only wanted to place Nicara-gua's case before the council.

Proposals by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to clear the air between Washington and Man-agua have been relayed to Nicara-

Mr. Haig reportedly offered to renew financial aid to Nicaragua

caragua has denied that it is aiding

U.S. government sources said

Mr. Haig sent an envoy to Havana

this month to try to persuade Mr.

gua by Mr. Castafieda.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra

Castro to stop supporting the guer-

rillas as well.
The officials, who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that reports by CBS and the French newspaper. Le Monde, that Mr. Haig sent Gen. Vernon Walters on the mission were true. Le Monde said Gen. Walters, a former depuand to stop the training of Nicaraguan dissidents on U.S. soil if the
Sandinistas promised not to aid
leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.backed junta in El Salvador. Nity director of central intelligence and now an ambassador-at-large, met with Mr. Castro for four

Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel said he could neither ter J. Stoessel said he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

Meanwhile, The New York Times quoted Reagan administration officials as saying that they would approve of negotiations between a new Salvadoran government and the leftists as long as it was made clear that no sharing of

was made clear that no sharing of power with the guerrillas would be imposed on the Salvadoran regime. Power could be shared by the insurgents only through elections, The Times quoted the officials as saying. A national election is scheduled in El Salvador on Sunday, but leftist leaders have refused to participate.

#### Election Center Attacked

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Guerrillas attacked El Salvador's central election headquarters twice Thursday, but an official said there

was no damage or injuries.

Election Commission President
Jorge Bustamante said on radio that there was no damage from the attacks. He said ballots and ballot

Several other shooting incidents were reported in and around San Salvador as police braced for guerrilla attacks marking the 10th anni-versary of a brief, unsuccessful leftist coup.

U.S.-trained commandos in combat gear appeared on the capi-tal's streets Wednesday, leading patrols. It is unusual for the commandos to patrol the city, and soldiers said they would be on duty remote region of Sebol, Alta Vera-paz. Other reports said President Lucas Garcia had been flown out through Sunday, when Salva-dorans vote for a constituent assembly. of the country.
When asked whether he would

Journalists reported that some of the shooting around the election commission was between national guardsmen and national police who mistook each other for the

Meanwhile, a rightist death squad denied it was behind a threat to kill 35 local and foreign correspondents named in a death list circulated March 16. In a state-Earlier, a rightist politician who ment published by the newspaper said he helped dissident military La Prensa Graphica, the group said he helped dissional manay, officers overthrow President Lucas said the list was released by Garcia denied that Washington Communists themselves." The statement added that the group deaths of four "Movements such as this cannot Dutch journalists killed by government troops the same day.

### Israelis Dismiss 2 Arab Mayors In Crackdown

By William Claiborne

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - The two most prom-ment Arab mayors in the occupied West Bank were dismissed from office Thursday in a crackdown by the Israeli Army command against militant nationalist leadership. The dismissals, and the appointment of Israeli officials to replace the men, triggered new disturbances by Palestinians.

Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, both of whom were crippled two years ago by car bombs that authorities believe were planted by Israeli set-tlers, were removed from office for "general agitation, nonrecognition of the civil administration and re-peated attempts to disrupt public order," according to the Israeli

Army command.

The order, which drew a protest from the opposition Labor Party, was issued after consultation with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, officials said.

The dismissals were followed by escalation of the violence that has left six Palestinian youths dead in the last week after clashes with security forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An Israeli Army sergeant-major was killed and three soldiers were wounded Thursday when two hand grenades were thrown at their car in the Gaza Strip. Three Arab passers-by were wounded in

tional reported from Beirut

The radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Thursday for the grenade attack, but the Palestine Liberation Organization later issued a statement saying no Palestinian group was involved in the attack, United Press Interna-

[After a meeting at which the radicals apparently were pressured to withdraw their claim, the PLO executive committee issued a state-ment that said, The PLO has no relation to or responsibility for the bomb incident. Even the DFLP canceled its claim of responsibili-

ty."]
Mr. Shaka and Mr. Khalaf, who
were elected to office in 1976, were picked up at their homes at 6:30 a.m. and driven to central command headquarters, where the dismissal order was read to them. They were not allowed to return to their municipal offices, which were ringed by Israeli troops and blocked by armored personnel car-

Coupled with the dismissal last week of Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of Al-Bireh and the deportations in May, 1980, of the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, Thursday's action appeared to curtail severely the Palestinian nationalist leadership in the West Bank.

Throughout the West Bank, Palestinians stoned Israeli vehicles and set up roadblocks of burning tires, while a general strike continued to paralyze the occupied terri-tories. About 20 Arab youths were arrested in clashes with police in

#### Mass Resignations Considered The mayors of Arab towns in

the West Bank began holding meetings to consider mass resigna-tions in protest of the dismissals of Mr. Shaka and Mr. Khalaf, and opposition parties in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, condemned the move as provocative and unneces-

The army command said both mayors were "extreme and uncompromising" supporters of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BELFAST - Five Irish Republi-

rillas based on information from a

string of informers and declared:

The attackers opened fire from the windows of a house they had

"It was a diabolical attack car-

One of the soldiers was killed in-

stantly, police said, a second died on the way to the hospital and the

third was pronounced dead there

The two injured civilians, and

five others suffering from shock,

were taken to a nearby hospital

after efforts to save him failed.

The terrorists are reeling."

ried out indiscriminately,"

street, police said.

taken over.



Israeli troops stood guard Thursday on a street in Nablus.



Mayor Bassam Shaka of Nablus talked to a well-wisher after he and another West Bank mayor were dismissed by Israel.

### Arabs Assail Israel in UN **OverViolence** can Army guerrillas using an M-60 machine gun opened fire from am-bush Thursday on a British Army

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Jordan accused Israel of "instituting a reign of terror" in the West Bank as the Security Council opened debate on the increasing violence in the occupied territories.

Israel replied that Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization were responsible for the violence of the last week. Yehuda Z. Blum, the Israeli delegate, said Israel was building a "framework for the penceful coexistence between Chief Superintendent Jimmy Crutchley. The street was crowded at the time with people sitting outside enjoying the sunshine." and Arab" but that Jordan and the PLO "are conspiring to de-

stroy it." Speaking Wednesday for the Arab countries, Hazem Nuseibeh, the Jordanian delegate, accused Israel of "wanton, inhuman and indiscriminate use of firearms" against Palestinian demonstrators. Mr. Nuseibeh said Israel was engaged in a "racist solution" de-

igned to "empty the territories" of

their lawful inhabitants." Mr. Blum accused Jordan of hypocrisy and of oppressing Palestin-ian Arabs in the years it held the West Bank. He said the latest disturbances were due directly to or-ders issued by the PLO commanding West Bank Arab leaders to refuse to cooperate with the Israeli civilian authorities. Mr. Blum asserted that the mayor of Al-Birch, Ibrahim Tawil, had obeyed this order, leading to his dismissal and that of the town council.

Then, Mr. Blum said, "Hundreds of people attacked small units of soldiers, who sometimes had no choice but to protect themselves from death or injury by fir-ing shots into the air."

According to Arab sources,

Arab envoys are drafting a resolu-tion for the Security Council that would censure Israel, demand that it reinstate the Al-Birch council, call on Israel to halt its stern measures against demonstrators, treat Palestinians in accord with a 1949 Geneva convention protecting people in occupied zones and end the occupation of the West Bank.

It asks UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar to report in four days on whether Israel has reinstated the Al-Birch council. Israel is expected to ignore this. If the measure is adopted by the Security Council, the ground would be laid to bring sanctions against

The United States has always vetoed attempts to impose sanctions, but American officials have said they are concerned about the violence in the West Bank, and it is not clear whether the United States would veto the Arab draft

of nations that want to discuss the West Bank and because of the debate on Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is threatening an invasion.

3 Soldiers Slain by IRA in Belfast was not immediately known. Police said the ambush last September. A total of 10 solplace near the Springfield Road diers were killed in 1981.

area of West Belfast, an IRA stronghold and scene of countless patrol, killing three soldiers, wounding a fourth and hitting two civilians in a crowded Belfast Family Held Hostage The ambush took place a day after the province's police chief con-firmed the arrest of dozens of guer-

They said that late Wednesday night, five gunmen invaded the small, red-brick house of Anne McGivern, 81, and prevented her, her daughter Christine and son-inlaw Eamon Quinn from leaving. At mid-morning Thursday, a

two-vehicle army patrol turned down the street in front of her house and the gunmen opened fire from second-floor and ground-floor windows, a police spokesman said. The guerrillas are believed to have used two rifles and an M-60 machine gun.

There were a lot of children around," said Kathleen McKenna, who dashed out into the street after her son Joseph, 3. "I just grabbed Joseph and threw him into the hallway," she said. After the attack, the gunmen

leaving the family unharmed, pobut were not thought to be seriously hurt, Alison Tynan, a spokes-woman for the Belfast police, said. lice said. The soldiers, members of the Royal Greenjackets regiment, were

fled from the back of the house,

until our objectives are achieved." The almost exclusively Roman Catholic guerrilla group is fighting

> it with the Irish Republic, A total of 346 British soldiers have been killed in the province since guerrilla warfare flared in August, 1969.

Recent defections by several key IRA members have led police to arrest an inceasing number of terronsts and seize several large

in the British-ruled province since

An IRA statement, distributed

by Sinn Fein, the outlawed group's

political wing, said. "This morning's attack, while not in direct re-

sponse to Brit-inspired stories to the effect that the IRA is finished

- all of which we have heard be-

fore — demonstrates in a practical fashion that the IRA is here to stay

and that the struggle will continue

to end British rule in the Protes

tant-dominated province and unite

caches of arms and explosives. Reaction to the defections also was thought to be behind a bomb blitz March 15 that shattered five months of relative calm in Ulster.

### Bangladesh: Is Democracy Dead? Coup Signals Possible Long-Term Military Role in Regime

Youths looted the Guatemala City residence of former Interior Minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruíz,

who was in Miami during the coup. Twenty men guarding the house had been arrested earlier.

because the election was "cor-

rupt." No plans were announced for a new election in the country of

Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, head

of the junta, pledged earlier Thursday that he would not run for the

presidency after he returned the

country to civilian rule, but he

gave no date for the transfer of

Geo. Guevara, the official party candidate, had been scheduled to

take office July 1. He reportedly is in the United States. The three los-

ing civilian candidates, who de-

nounced the election as fraudulent,

Mr. Lucas García and his brother,

Benedicto Lucas García, who had

been army chief of staff, were un-

have said they support the coup.

The junta chief also said the

Guatemala Election Is Nullified

7.2 million people,

By Tyler Marshall

United Press International
GUATEMALA CITY — Guate-

mala's military junta Thursday de-clared null and void the March 7

presidential election that was de-

nounced as fraudulent by the three

losing candidates and that sparked

The Young Officers Movement that mounted the coup Tuesday to depose President Romeo Lucas

Garcia said it was undertaken to

Mr. Lucas Garcia has been

overturn the "fraudulent" presi-

accused of organizing the alleged

fraud to install a handpicked suc-

cessor, Gen. Angel Anibal

The three-member military junta

announced the decision to cancel

the results of the election at a news

conference. A military spokesman

the officers' rebellion.

dential election.

Los Angeles Times Service CALCUTTA — The military takeover in Bangladesh represents a major setback for the cause of democracy in the Third World. Although the country's brief history has been punctuated with fits of political violence that claimed the lives of two elected leaders, its attempt at democracy won considcrable sympathy from those in the West who followed the experi-

Unlike many other Third World countries where claims of free elections have been highly questionable, the effort in Bangladesh

appeared genuine.

After President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated on May 30, 1981, Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammed Ershad, the army chief of staff, chose not to take over. Instead, he let the constitutional successor, aging Vice President Abdus Sattar, become acting president

### Too Fragile

"Democracy should be given a chance to survive," Gen. Ershad said in an interview in August, 1981. But that chance ended on Wednesday, when Mr. Sanar, 75, who had received a ringing en-dorsement at an election the following November, was deposed, his five-year term finished after barely four months.

The country's democratic institutions proved too fragile to pro-tect a weak elected president from an ambitious military chief.

The dominance of personalities over institutions, a danger in all but the most mature political systems, is a major factor in the failure of democratic experiments in the Third World.
Ironically, Mr. Sattar's

weaknesses were important in his rise. His grandfatherly image, advancing years and lack of political made him an ideal vice president for Zia. However, once at the belm, he

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

proved incapable of confronting the country's economic and political ills. He tired easily, tended to become distracted quickly and had little control over either the armed forces or the fractious Bangladesh Nationalist Party he inherited from Zia

A massive foreign assistance effort has helped Bangladesh, and that probably has heightened awareness abroad of its struggle to build democracy and economic self-reliance, and sharpened disappointment at its failure.

Acknowledged as the world's second poorest nation behind the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhu-tan, Bangladesh, with 90 million people squeezed into an area of 144,020 square kilometers (55,598 square miles), owes its marginal economic improvement mainly to international aid, which is currently running at around \$2 billion a

But aid is diminishing. That fact, along with a foreign-exchange crisis, growing budget deficits, deteriorating terms of trade, food shortfalls, rising prices and endem-ic corruption, all contributed to the crisis that eventually brought Mr. Sattar down. There are few signs pointing to

run for president once civilian rule was restored, Gen. Rios Montt re-plied: "I will not accept any candi-

dacy for the presidency of Guate-

mala because I have responsibili-

ties that cannot be postponed with the army and those do not figure

in, precisely, with the presidency of the republic.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

an early return to civilian rule. In fact, there is evidence to suggest that full civilian rule may have ended for the foreseeable future. Since Zia's death, Gen. Ershad and other senior officers have insisted that the military be given a

#### before Gen. Ershad returns the country to a civilian president. Gradual Concessions Made

formal role in running the country,

and it is practically certain that this role will be institutionalized

Mr. Sattar, who at a news conference on election night last November summarily rejected any such arrangement, gradually gave ground. He first agreed to estabhish a nine-member National Security Council, including the three service chiefs, to act as a presidential advisory body.

six, with the president, vice president and prime minister the only civilian members. This, however, apparently did not go far enough. There has been talk of military officers serving both as ministers and as advisers within ministries. Gen. Ershad has argued that mili-

Later, under pressure from Gen.

Ershad, he reduced its number to



Hussain Mohammed Ershad

the only way to defuse the discontent within the officer corps that triggered more than a dozen coup mpts against Zia before the fi nal, fatal one last May. The country's first elected leader, Mujibur Rahman, was also assassinated by a group of army officers in August,

### New Laws Announced

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Gen. Ershad announced new martiallaw regulations Thursday, including the death penalty for illegal possession of arms or explosives.

The Bangladeshi radio broadcast the measures early Thursday

and said tribunals were being set

up to administer martial law. The authorities said more than 100 persons had been arrested under new regulations, including three former cabinet members. The former ministers were not imtary involvement in government is mediately identified.

### 17 Dozier Kidnappers Are Sentenced in Italy

VERONA — A Verona court Thursday convicted 17 members of the Red Brigades for the kidnapping of a U.S. Army general and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 26 months to 27

The three judges delivered the verdict after seven hours of deliberation. Antonio Savasta, 27, the confessed leader of the group that kidnapped Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his Verona apartment Dec. 17, appeared nervous and shook his head as his sentence was read: 16 years and 6 months in jail, two and a half years more than the prosecution had demanded.

The police said Mr. Savasta, who had turned state's evidence, eave them information that led to the arrest of 200 leftist terrorist The lightest sentence - two years and two months - was given

to Ruggio Volinia, 25, who drove

the getaway car the night Gen. Dozier was kidnapped and who later led the police to the hideout where the general was being held. The longest term — 27 years was given to Cesare Di Lenardo,

23, captured when the police raided the Padua hideout Jan. 28 and now being circulated.

No vote is likely for several

During the two-week trial, the days, both because of the number defense claimed that the police tortured some of the suspects, admin-

istering electric shocks and beating

them, and that they had been in-

terrogated without lawyers pres-

But the key defendants in the case, including four of the five ar-rested when the police stormed the Padua "people's prison," admitted their role in the kidnapping and agreed to turn state's evidence. The defense, which rested its

case Wednesday, requested lenien-

cy for the defendants, arguing that they did not harm the general during his 42 days in captivity. Gen. Dozier testified last week that his kidnappers did not physi-cally mistreat him, but he said he

was chained to a cot in a tent and forced to listen to loud rock music through earphones. He said the music had permanently damaged his hearing

The general, who was the highest ranking U.S. officer at the NATO base here, flew to the United States Wednesday to take up a new assignment at Fort Knox, Ky.

### Reagan Thanks Pertini

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan thanked President Sandro Pertini of Italy on Thursday for the release of Gen. Dozier from captivity at the hands of "a gang of brutal and inhuman thugs aided and abetted by foreign pow-

Welcoming Mr. Pertini to the White House at the start of a nine-day visit to the United States, Mr. Reagan told his guest that terrorism was as threatening to freedom and independence "as foreign tanks or nuclear missiles."

### INSIDE

#### Polish Writeoff A Communist official says

there has been little progress in re-establishing Poland's independent union movement because of intransigence on the part of interned union leaders and "a strong tendency in government to write off Solidarity." Page 2.

#### French Controls French authorities have tight-

ened exchange controls in an attempt to bolster the franc against the dollar and the Deutsche mark, Page 9. Asian Timber

Throughout rural Thailand, government inspectors stop trucks at roadblocks thousands of times each day in search of contraband cargo not guns or drugs, but wood.

### *TOMORROW*

### At Sea

Planning a spring vacation? A guide to cruises, listed by destination rather than port of departure, will appear tomorrow in the Weekend section.

Hans Wiegel, leader of the opposition Liberal Party in the Netherlands, waves to well-wishers after his election victory.

Shift to Right by Voters

one of three parties in the coun-

try's coalition government.

In polling Wednesday to choose assemblies in all 11 Dutch provinc-

es, Labor's share of the national

vote dropped to 21.8 percent from

28.3 percent in general elections of

The main opposition party, Hans Wiegel's Liberals, which is a

conservative party, made the largest gains, winning 22.2 percent of the vote compared to 17.3 percent

last year. It was the first time in

nationwide elections that the Lib-

eral Party has won more votes than

the Labor Party.

The leading coalition party, the center-right Christian Democrats, led by Fremier Andries van Agt,

increased its share of the vote to

33.4 from 30.9 percent. The third

member of the coalition, Demo-crats '66, won 8.3 percent of the vote, down from 11 percent last

The results were said by analysts

to reflect widespread discontent

with the performance of the gov-

ernment. The gains for the Chris-

tian Democrats and the Liberals

suggested that the 9.5 million

Dutch voters might prefer a return

to the center-right coalition be-

tween the two parties, which ruled

the country with Mr. Van Agt as

of his discomfort in the center-left

coalition and has frequently indi-cated that he would like to see a

return to center-right cooperation

The provincial councils enjoy a

fair amount of autonomy in the

Netherlands. They decide on mat-

ters such as transport, roads and waterways and environmental pol-

Mr. Van Agt has made no secret

remier from 1977 to 1981.

with Mr. Wiegel's Liberals.

### Polish Party Official Plays Down Union Role in Legitimating Rule

By Dan Fisher

Los Angeles Times Service WARSAW - There has been virtually no progress toward re-establishing Poland's independent trade union movement because of intransigence by interned union leaders and "a strong tendency in government to write off Solidarity" as not essential to national reconciliation, according to an influ-

ential Communist Party official. "A few years from now, Solidarity may be reduced to a footnote in postwar history," said Jerzy Wiatr, director of the research arm of the party's Central Committee. Mr. Wiatr's comments were pre-

sented in an interview as a dispassionate assessment of political realities in Poland under martial law. While his views are arguable, they provide insight into the thinking of at least a portion of the top leadership. They challenge popular Western perceptions and ments by leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church that the Polish authorities ultimately must come to terms with the suspended

union if they hope to achieve even minimal legitimacy. No Negotiztions

Mr. Wian's comments coincided with a concerted effort to discredit the most radical elements of Solidarity in the official press and to ignore the union's leader, Lech Walesa, and others.

Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Crosek recently denied reports that a top government official met with Mr. Walesa late last month. A government spokesman, misperception — that they had be-Bogdan Jachacz, said in a separate hind them the whole nation and

interview that there had been no negotiations with other Solidarity leaders since martial law was declared Dec. 13. that the government had nothing to play with," he said. Even the government was surprised by the relatively low

Mr. Wiatr, director of the party's Institute of the Basic Problems of Marrism-Leninism, is considered a moderate. In an article published just before Dec. 13, he said the country's main social forces should share power.

He contended in the interview that the union "rejected a very generous offer" late last year to share power in a government-proposed Front of National Reconcilation, thereby losing a historic opportunity. Now, he said, the offer no longer stands and the union must decide between two alterna-

"They can accept much less, knowing that the system will be in many ways defective compared to what it would have been, or they can choose nonparticipation sometimes called internal emigra-

While political power-sharing is no longer a possibility, Mr. Wiatr said, "An independent self-governing trade union is still within reach
— a trade union led by truly elected leadership that would operate independent of government control, other than the government guarding the fences between the nion and its political ambitions." However, he added that in-terned Solidarity leaders still have unrealistic views" of their power,

and that this makes them refuctant to make what they see as needless concessions to the authorities. "It goes back to their initial

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There is also ample parking space.

level of resistance to martial law, Mr. Wiatr said. He argued that "purely technical military factors" do not fully explain why active resistance to martial law was so quickly put down.

While Poles were "very critical of the government, and particular-ly of the party," they were also critical of Solidarity, he said, "People feared intensely what the future would bring Martial law provided some kind of stability. The public is not enthusiastic labout martial law but neither is it against the government and pro-Solidarity. Otherwise, there would be no way to stop massive shows

Both sides would have a lot to lose by entering negotiations, Mr. Wiatr said: "If Solidarity enters negotiations, it implicitly recognizes the legitimacy of the govern-ment, and if the government enters them, then it recognizes the leaderchip of Solidarity as legitimate."

No Concessions to West Seen WARSAW (Reuters) --- Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek reiterated Thursday that the authorities were not ready to trade political concessions at home for an end to Western sanctions.

Mr. Czyrek condemned the sanctions in a speech to the Seim, or parliament, and implied that they were harming Poland's chances of repaying its debts to the

### Vote Nullified In Guatemala

(Continued from Page 1) take place without civilians," Lionel Sisniega Otero said in an interview. "I was one of the civilians who took part in the move-

[The New York Times reported that some U.S. officials have acknowledged they knew of plans for a coup as early as January. According to Guatemalans with contacts with the younger officers, they were motivated primarily by a desire to restructure the armed forces, which are top-heavy with senior officers.

[According to their accounts, these officers, along with U.S. officials, did not want a military man to run for president. But the high command selected Gen. Guevara, the defense minister, to be the government candidate. He emerged with the most votes in the voting on March 7, but the losing candidates alleged that his victory had been obtained by fraud.]

but Alexander did.

(known as the Great)

METAXA the Greek classic

Threatens Dutch Party From Agency Dispatches
THE HAGUE — A sharp swing budgets of municipal councils in to the right in Dutch provincial elections has weakened the posi-tion of the Labor Party, which is

The Labor Party leader, Deputy Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, said Thursday that his party had suf-fered a major setback. He said the Christian Democrats would strongly tempted to try to push the Labor Party out of the coalition. Many voters blame the Labor Party for the government's failure to agree on an economic policy. The Labor Party has been resisting spending cuts sought by the Christian Democrats to deal with a

### Weinberger **Opposes Bid** For Arms Halt

growing budget deficit.

By David Wood

Los Angeles Times Service COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

A resolution calling for a freeze 2 Arab Mayors on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons would be "tragic" if approved by Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar W.

Weinberger has said.
Mr. Weinberger, speaking
Wednesday at the end of a twoday meeting of defense ministers representing NATO member comtries, strongly defended the alliance's decision to reject a Soviet freeze on the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and to proceed with the modernization of NATO's own nuclear arsenals there.

The freeze resolution before Congress calls for a total ban on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. It has drawn support from citizens' groups across the nation, but strong opposition from the Resean

Mr. Weinberger and others have argued that a freeze would perpetnate the current Soviet advantage in Europe-based intermediate-

U.S. officials have said the Soviet Union has deployed 300 such missiles, with a total of 900 warheads in the European portion of the Soviet Union, and that the United States has no intermediaterange nuclear missiles of similar capabilities in Europe.

Speaking of a freeze resolution that has attracted 22 co-sponsors in the Senate and 240 supporters in the House, Mr. Weinberger said its passage "would be tragic. I hope nothing of that kind ever comes to pass."

Although Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet president, said on March 16 that Moscow has halted deployment of intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, a NATO comminique issued at the close of the meetings Wednesday alleged that the Soviet Union is continuing to construct additional bases for SS-

The Soviet missile buildup makes the NATO decision, made in December, 1979, to deploy its own new medium-range missiles in Europe "even more compelling, Mr. Weinberger said. He added that without the strategic deterrence that decision will provide, NATO would be "inviting aggres-

sion."
The NATO communiqué contained no surprises. As expected, the ministers reaffirmed their support for the Reagan administration's so-called "zero-option" plan for the reduction of intermediaterange missiles in Europe, under which NATO would forgo its deployment plans in return for renoval of the intermediate-range

They also expressed strong sur port for an early start to U.S.-Soviet talks on the reduction of strategic, or long-range, nuclear weap-

The formal NATO rejection of Soviet freeze proposals in the communiqué was not endorsed by Denmark NATO sources said Denmark's reluctance to condemn the proposals was the result of do-mestic political pressure.

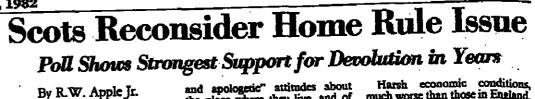
### Moscow Condemns Decision

MOSCOW (AP) - NATO's decision to press forward with plans to set out 572 missiles in Europe late in 1983 "runs counter to the interests of peace and lessening of tension," Moscow radio said Thursday.

The radio comment was the first Soviet reaction to NATO's reaffirmation Wednesday of its plan to deploy the missiles.

### Russia Orbits Cosmos-1344

The Associated Press MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos-1344, an exploration satellite. Tass announced Thursday. The satellite circles the globe once every 105 minutes, the



By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

EDINBURGH — Three years ago, the people of Scotland voted, 52 percent to 48 percent, in favor of limited home rule after a campaign that evoked for many Scots bitter feelings over English domi-nation since the Act of Union of

But that margin was not enough. It amounted to 33 percent of all registered voters in Scotland, far short of the requirement set by Parliament that 40 percent, rather than a simple majority of those voting, had to give their assent in the balloting of March 1, 1979.

As a result, no powers were re-linquished by London to Edin-burgh, the splendid chamber prepared for the new legislature re-mained vacant and the whole subject of "devolution," or delegation of power, passed out of the vocab-ulary of English politicians and English newspapers.

A But it has not been forgotten north of Hadrian's Wall, which the Roman emperor built across northern England in the second century.

"We feel cheated," Isin Craw-ford, a former official of the Edin-burgh Festival, said recently.

"Not only were we beaten by a piece of sophistry at Westminster, but we have allowed the momentum we had built up to be diffused, at least as far as the politicians are concerned."

It was a comment typical not of extreme opinion in Scotland, where extremists want either the status quo or total independence, but of the middle ground.

Fiona Morrison, a literary agent, listened to Mr. Crawford and commented, "This combination of defeatism and arrogance, is it a Celtic weakness?"

Alan Devereux, chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board, accused Scots of harboring "timid, negative and apologetic" attitudes about the place where they live, and of "giving the world the impression that we live on haggis," a dish made of sheep's heart and liver, and boiled in the animal's stom-

The most recent opinion poll, taken by Market and Opinion Research International in mid-February, showed the strongest support in years for some sort of self-gov-ernment. Of 1,120 adults questioned, 23 percent favored inde-pendence, 53 percent backed limited home rule, 19 percent preferred no change at all and 5 percent had

### Voting Is Heavy For Glasgow Seat

The Associated Press
GLASGOW — Voters turned out in large numbers Thursday for a special parliamentary election that may determine the future of a new alliance that is pledged to change the face of British politics.

Roy Jenkins, co-leader of the fledgling Social Democratic Party and candidate of its alliance with the Liberal Party, said: "I'm reasonably confident but taking nothing for grant-ed." The former Labor Party Cabinet minister was buoyed by three final polls giving him a lead of 6 points.
Election officials reported a

heavy turnout among the 40,000 voters of the middleclass district, Conservative territory for 63 years. Results are

expected Friday.

Earlier polls had shown Mr. Jenkins neck-and-neck with the Conservative candidate, Gerry Malone, and Labor's David Wiseman, while George Leslie of the Scottish National Party was trailing with only about 12

Harsh economic conditions, much worse than those in England have undoubtedly influenced attitudes. But there is more to it than

that. Almost every day. Scots complain about some slight or other inflicted upon them by the English and particularly by the British Broadcasting Corp. in March, the grumbles have concerned a popu-lar series set in Scotland that uses

mostly English actors. A bit more attention than usual however, has been paid to Scot-land of late by politicians in Lon-don in advance of Thursday's byelection in the Hillhead constituency of Glasgow. Many traveled north to speak for their parties' candidates, and many of them endorse devolution, even though the chances of parliamentary action in the next two years are said to be

As a rule, the Scots have very little clout on any subject with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher or, for that matter, with any Conservative government, because the party never wins many seats in Scotland. In 1979, the Conservatives won 339 seats nationwide, only 22 of them in Scotland, But Hillhead has brought one

small boon to Scotland, by conceatrating the attention of the chancellor of the Exchequer on the plight of the Scotch whisky indusprigat of the Scotch winsky mans-try. In his budget, the official, Sir Geoffrey Howe, called for a tax in-crease on Scotch of only 30 pence (about 54 cents) a bottle, rather than the 40 pence or 50 pence the industry had feared. Until 1980 the sales of whisky

were doubling every eight years. Now, as a result of a world recession, increasing preference for wine and vodka in the United States and ever-rising taxes, some distilleries are closed and others are working 32-hour weeks.

The situation, said a salesman in an Edinburgh shop specializing in old malt whiskies, "is enough to make a man turn to strong drink."

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(Continued from Page 1) Palestine Liberation Organization

and charged that they had incited anti-Israel disturbances through their membership in the National Guidance Committee, which earlier this month was ordered disbanded and declared illegal.

The office of the Israeli defense

forces' spokesman, in a detailed 11-page biography obviously pre-pared in advance, accused Mr. Khalaf of maintaining contacts with PLO officials in Beirut. It accused Mr. Shaka of "working to make Nablus the center of nationalist activity" in the West Bank.

Both mayors denied belonging to illegal organizations, and said their dismissals were a prelude to the removal of all Arab mayors in the West Bank and an eventual annexation of the occupied territory by Israel.

long been considered to be the most militant, and most popular, mayors in the West Bank, and the only Palestinian leaders with enough influence to qualify them in the minds of many nationalist Arabs and Israeli officials as po-tential leaders of the territory's 1.2 million inhabitants.

It was partly their influence over West Bank politics that prompted the military government last year to cancel scheduled local elections.

Both of their cities were heavily patrolled Thursday by army troops. Armored personnel carriers mounted with 30-caliber machine guns were brought in and placed at strategic intersections. The military command ordered in paratroopers to replace the army sol-diers and reservists who normally patrol the West Bank. Sharpshooters were stationed on rooftops throughout the two cities.

Other West Bank mayors issued strong condemnations of the dis-missals, but it was uncertain Thursday night whether they

Thursday night whether they would resign in protest.

The Labor Party, in a statement, called the dismissals "yet another hasty action that characterizes government policy in the territories." It urged the government to halt the "extreme deterioration of the situation which will have any chance. ation, which will hart any chance of a dialogue" with the Palestini-

### Skaron in Yamit

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon went to the Sinai town of Yamit Thursday and ordered soldiers to reoccupy houses of mili-tant settlers who had forced them

Hundreds of people forced the soldiers from the unoccupied homes in scuffles and fistfights late Wednesday and early Thursday.

The settlers closed the gates to the city and blockaded the entrance with cars. Reports said a compromise was finally reached and a company of unarmed soldiers remained to guard the empty

#### Italian Unions Schedule Nationwide Walkouts The Associated Press

ROME — Italian unions on Thursday called nationwide strikes by airport, railroad and port workers for late March and early April.
Unions announced a 24-hour walkout of traffic personnel in all Italian airports next Tuesday, to

protest perceived government de-lays in carrying out a structural reform of civil aviation. On the same day, port workers plan a nationwide walkout. Railroad workers, protesting delayed enforcement of a new contract, plan to strike for 24 hours beginning on the evening

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

### Space Shuttle's Robot Arm Works

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle's robot arm lifted an electric-field monitor out of the payload bay Thursday in an important "first" that proved the remotely controlled skyhook will be to able to

Television pictures from the spacecraft showed the instrument assembly hanging from the end of the arm above the Columbia. It was a flawless performance for the most important test of the fourth day of the shuttle's weeklong flight.

After a brief test, Air Force Col. C. Gordon Fullerton had the 50-foot boom hoist the 82-pound assembly of magnetic and electric-field detectors above the ship. He moved it to various positions to map the electrical characteristics of the thin upper fringes of the ionosphere as the shuttle moved through it.

### Haughey Unveils Stringent Budget

The Associated Press

DUBLIN -- The new government of Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey unveiled budget proposals Thursday almost as severe as the measures that toppled the last government in January. But political sources said the new budget was likely to be approved.

Under the plan, the price of beer, cigarettes and gasoline would rise sharply and the Value Added Tax would be increased from 15 to 18 percent. The measures are aimed at righting an economy suffering from a 23-percent inflation rate, 12-percent unemployment and a national debt of 10 billion Irish pounds (\$15 billion).

The minority Fianna Fail government removed the two proposals that brought down Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael-Labor coalition two months ago. There will be no VAT sales tax on children's clothing and shoes, and food subsidies will be retained.

### **U.S. Rehires 3 Fired Air Controllers**

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has rehired three air traffic controllers who went on strike last summer. The administration had said it would never rehire any strikers, but a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said at least one of the three was hired because she had been harassed into striking.

The spokesman, Fred Farrar, confirmed Thursday that Joan Plummer,

a former controller in Texas, was rehired. It was the first such move since President Reagan fired about 11,500 illegally striking air traffic controllers in August.

Mr. Farrar said two others who walked out, whom he would not identify, were also rehired. They worked in the Great Lakes region and in the Atlanta area, he said. The FAA is reviewing the cases of about ,000 fired workers and may reinstate them, too, Mr. Farrar said.

### Uganda Orders Red Cross to Leave

KAMPALA, Uganda — The Ugandan government has ordered the International Committee of the Red Cross to leave the country by March 31, and to turn over its activities to the Uganda Red Cross on grounds that the war in Uganda has ended.

Jean-Claude Rochat, the head of the international organization in Uganda, confirmed Thursday that the government had asked it to leave.

Mr. Rochat, a Swiss, said the organization believes it still could serve, by providing emergency relief for tens of thousands of refugees in the West Nile region, and by seeking to protect the rights of persons detained by the government in recent anti-guerrilla sweeps.

The International Committee of the Red Cross was invited to Uganda in May, 1979, following the downfall of the dictator, Idi Amin, in April of that year. It initially distributed relief supplies to thousands of civilians fleeing fighting between Marshal Amin's forces and Ugandan rebels and troops from neighboring Tanzania.

### **Moscow Denies Using Chemical Arms**

The Associated Press GENEVA — New U.S. allegations of large-scale use of Soviet-made chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia were rejected by the Soviet Union Thursday as a "slander" campaign designed to help push U.S. plans for resumed production of these arms.

A U.S. State Department report presented this week at the 41-nation Geneva disarmament conference said the Soviet-supplied arms killed

more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

Victor Israelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said Thursday that the United States was resorting to "baseless slander" in order to "justify in the eyes of the public the latest twist in the arms spiral." He also said while Americans were shedding "crocodile tears" in making their allega-tions, they were passing over in silence their chemical warfare "crimes"

### China Is Silent on Brezhnev Bid

PEKING - China remained silent Thursday on the Soviet Union's

to play off the Soviet Union against the United States.

latest and highest level peace bid. President Leonid I. Brezhnev called Wednesday for new border talks. The Chinese Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment. It was the Soviet Union's third call to renew talks on the border, last held in June,

1978. The other two were in diplomatic notes, the last on Feb. 3. China has not replied to the last note. Western diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union clearly is trying to take advantage of Chinese-American problems, particularly over Taiwan, and press its own case for better relations with China. Western and Eastern European diplomatic sources say China probably has de-layed answering the last Soviet note because it does not want to appear

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# Reagan Is Said to Sharply Reject

By David S. Broder and Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan reportedly has told Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in blunt terms that he intends to stick with his economic program despite business complaints that changes are necessary to lower the federal deticit.

According to a well-placed administration source, Mr. Baldrige said after a meeting with Mr. Reagan, "I broke my pick in the meeting."

meeting."
Mr. Baldrige, while confirming that the meeting had taken place, refused Tuesday to characterize its tone or substance. Saying that he regarded his discussions with the president as confidential, he addd: "I will neither confirm nor deny any reports about them."
White House aides said that

news of the president's response to Mr. Baldrige at the March 11 luncheon had created what one of-

ficial called "a chilling effect" on attempts of other administration officials to convince the president that he should reduce military spending or postpone his tax cut to lower the delicit.

"There's no line outside the door of the Oval Office these days telling the president he ought to change his program," a White House aide said.

The luncheon was also attended by the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, who has frequently been identified as one of the administration officials who is convinced that the deficit must be

This was reportedly the central point made by Mr. Baldrige, on the basis of several similar representations to him by leaders of the business community.

"He felt he had an obligation to

tell [Mr. Reagan] what was really going on in the economy," an ad-ministration official said.

Another official expressed the view that Mr. Baldrige had been "used," although willingly, by White House officials who have tried without success to convince Mr. Reagan that some compromises must be made in his program to keep the deficit down. The compromise most frequently suggested is a postponement of the 10-per-cent tax cut scheduled for July, 1983. Mr. Reagan has said repeatedly that he will not postpone the 10-percent cut scheduled for July.

Mr. Baker reportedly was not discouraged by the cool reception Mr. Baldrige received, perhaps bease he knows from his own expe rience how difficult it is to talk Mr. Reagan out of his economic pro-

But it has heightened the concern of a number of major business organizations that an impasse may develop over the budget that could damage prospects for a sustained turnaround in the economy.

A senior official in a previous

Senate Sustains Reagan Veto of Bill



Malcolm Baldrige

Republican administration, who learned of the Baldrige incident from a Reagan insider, said, "If he won't listen to Mac Baldrige — a gry he likes — telling him what's really going on, I don't know who he is going to listen to. People are really worried about how you get through to this guy [the president]."

### Reagan Striving to Show He Cares for Poor

By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON - The White House is mounting a counteroffensive to dispel a growing impression that administration policies are un-

fair to poor Americans. "It's an issue we're sensitive about politically," Michael K. Deaver, the White House deputy chief of staff, said Wednesday. "It shows up in the polls and it hurts the president personally because he's a very fair man."

President Reagan is responding to the "fairness" issue in every speech. His staff is actively seeking what an aide calls "people events," such as the president's appearance last week in flood-damaged Fort Wayne, Ind. Cabinet members have been instructed to depict administration economic programs as ultimately belpful to poor peo-

There is growth in programs that help people," said Craig I. Fuller, the White House director of Cabinet administration. "We're trying to get that message out to people who are speaking constant-

The material given Cabinet secretaries and other administration spokesmen emphasizes that purchasing power for working peo-ple has increased because of a re-

duction in the rate of inflation. While there is a frankly political thrust to the administration effort to dispel the belief that Reagan programs are unfair to lower-income Americans, White House of-ficials said that the new "fairness" theme basically reflects the president's own sensitivity at being depicted as an uncaring man.

Uncaring Image Hurts Him, Aide Says

in a speech Tuesday night in New York before the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Reagan freely acknowl-edged that these criticisms con-

"Today I'm accused by some of trying to destroy government's commitment to compassion and to the needy," Mr. Reagan said.
"Does that bother me? Yes,"

The president compared himself with Franklin D. Roosevelt and said that his policies, like Roose-

### Parts of New York Have Less Crime

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Thirty of New York City's 73 police precincts re-corded declines in the number of known felonies last year in contrast to 1980, when none of the precincts had a decrease, the police department's annual crime report

Despite the decline in many pro cincts, the overall crime total for the city, as the department recently disclosed, registered an increase

The new report showed that in 1981 there was a record total of 637,451 known felonies, an increase of 1.9 percent over the 625,662 in 1980. The 1980 figure was 16.1 percent higher than the 1979 total. Patrick J. Murphy, the police department's chief of opera-tions, said the 1982 figures were encouraging. "We are making progress," he said, "but we still have a very long way to go."

velt's, were designed to save the free enterprise system and help

poor people.

Mr. Reagan defends his economic program as offering longterm help to working people and a way out of the recession he plames on his predecessors.

During his recent trip to Ala-bama, Tennessee and Oklahoma, Mr. Reagan described his tax reduction program as "the best darn thing that's been done for working and middle-income people in near-ly 20 years" and stressed his "real compassion" for people who can-not help themselves. Mr. Reagan's aides recognize

that the president's contention that his program will help "average citizens" is being greeted with grow-ing skepticism. Without disclosing the figures, aides said that this skepticism has been reflected in polls taken for the Republican National Committee.

With this in mind, Mr. Reagan's advisers have stressed proposals such as the minimum tax for corporations advocated by the presi-dent, which they hope will help counteract the idea that administration policies favor the rich.

'Personal Matter

The President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives recommended Wednesday that corpora-tions and individuals increase charitable giving to 5 percent of in-come. When a White House depu-ty press secretary, Larry Speakes, was asked if the president intended to do this, he replied: "That is a personal matter for him as it would be for you or me."

voluntarism and private charity as a means of filling the gap left by the reduction of government pro-

His political advisers are looking for events that would show Mr. Reagan mingling with people. On the president's recent southern swing his aides first considered an event with schoolchildren in Alabama and another in an Oklahoma oil field. They settled for Mr. Reagan's quick trip to Fort Wayne, where he briefly assisted volunteers who were stacking sandbags to hold back the flood-

### Restitution Ruling In U.S. Gum Theft;

The Associated Press
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Two teen-agers from have been ordered to give a 12-year-old boy 10 times e amount of bubble gum that

they stole from him last month.

Willie Foust, 16, and Kenneth
Simpson, 18, of Gibsonville, were
charged with common-law robbery
for taking gum worth 6 cents from
John Stallings on Feb. 19. The seriousness of the charge, which would have carried a maximum 10-year prison sentence, had generated controversy, particularly because the teen-agers are black and the boy is white.

in a hearing Wednesday, Dis-trict Court Judge Edward Lowe, put Mr. Simpson and Mr. Foust in a first-offenders' program and or-dered them to give the boy 60, cents worth of bubble gum.

### Cost of Halting Bureaucracy Put At \$85 Million

WASHINGTON - A House WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee estimates that President Reagan's decision to close down the government Nov. 23, rather than sign an emergency spending bill that was \$2.8 billion higher than he wanted, cost at least \$85 million

The staff of the House Post Office and Civil Service sub-committee on civil service surveyed 65 agencies in a review of the shutdown week. They deter-mined that 84 percent of 1.05 million federal workers were declared "nonessential." The study excluded the Defense Department, Postal Service and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Nonessential employees were sent home or were supposed to be doing only work related to shutting down the government. Since everyone got paid whether they worked or not, the staff calculated that 84 percent of the \$102 million payroll for the workers "must be considered direct shutdown costs."

"We believe the final cost will be even higher than \$85 million," said Andrew Feinstein, who compiled the report. The subcommittee is trying to determine how much it cost the government for "essential" workers to issue furlough notices and how much time was wasted starting up the govern-

### U.S. Official Sees **No Fast Recovery** From Atomic War

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration arms negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, says he does not agree with the reported statement of a Pentagon official that the United States could recover from an all-out nuclear attack in two to four years by matching the Soviet Union in civil defense.

"There are things that we can do in civil defense that will mitigate the effect of an atomic attack, but to say that we could recover in two to four years I believe is impossible," said Mr. Nitze, who has been serving under an interim appoint-ment as chief U.S. negotiator in talks aimed at reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

T.K. Jones, a deputy undersecretary of defense, was quoted in Jan-nary as saying the United States could recover fully in that period with a Soviet-style civil defense

Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, questioning Mr. Nitze Wednesday at a confirmation haring before the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, quoted former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as saying in a tele gram, "I know of no form of civil defense that could permit the nation to 'recover' from such an attack." Mr. Nitze said he "would agree with the quote you read from McNamara."

5 Die in Mexico City Fire

United Press Inter-MEXICO CITY - A fire in a government-owned movie theater Wednesday killed three firemen and two civilians, and injured 51 other persons, officials said.

On Executive Powers in Oil Crisis By Robert D. Hershey Jr. Jersey. This bill would allow prices to rise in an emergency, and the New York Times Service extra federal revenue from the so-WASHINGTON - The Senate

has given President Reagan a hard-won victory, sustaining his veto of a bill that would have given him the power to allocate oil and con-trol its price in any future supply Mr. Reagan said he did not want this authority because the free market would work more effectively in a crisis than any gov-

ernment-directed system.
The vote Wednesday kills the legislation, which the Senate passed early this month by an 86-7 vote; the original vote in the House had been 246 to 144.

It is now likely, Congressional aides said late Wednesday, that fresh efforts will be made to revive a compromise bill backed by Sen. Bill Bradley, Democrat of New

### Russia Walks Out Of UN Conference OverKhmerRouge

Renters

BANGKOK — The Soviet Union and four of its Asian allies walked out of a United Nations regional economic conference Thursday when a representative of the Kinner Rouge addressed the gathering as the delegate of Cambodia.

Afghanistan, Vietnam, Laos and Mongolia joined the Soviet Union in the walkout. The delegations maintained the deposed Khmer Cambodia people.

Earlier Thursday the conference chairman, Conrado Estella of the Philippines, said China had objected to the Afghan delegation as not representative of Afghanistan, where Soviet troops are helping the Communist government to put down guerrilla opposition. Mr. Estrella said the credentials

committee decided to seat both the Afghanistan and Khmer Rouge delegations after recording the reservations against them. Thirtyeight member states of the UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific are attending a conference to discuss measures to reduce poverty in the re-

### **Curiel Libel Suit** Dismissed in Paris

PARIS — A court has dismissed a libel suit against Claire Sterling, author of "Network of Terror," for comments on an Egyptian-born Marxist theoretician gunned down

in Paris four years ago.

The lawsuit, filed against the American journalist by the widow and brother of Henri Curiel, was and brother of riem Curic, was dismissed Wednesday. The lawsuit contended the book furnished no proof for allegations that a group led by Mr. Curici had links to international terrorists and that Mr. Curiel was an agent of the Soviet

Mr. Curiel was shot and killed outside his Left Bank apartment on May 4, 1978. A rightist group called Delta claimed responsibility. In the years before his assassination, he had been under investigation, he had been under investigation. gation by international authorities for alleged links to terrorist

port came from other parts of the oil industry that, while opposed to controls in principle, decided that a federal plan was preferable to plans that might have been imcalled windfall profits tax on crude oil would be cycled back to consumers. Sen. Bradley was one of four Democrats who voted to susposed by individual states.

tain the veto.

The tally Wednesday was 58 votes for overriding the president's veto — his third since taking office — and 36 against. Sixty-three votes, or two-thirds of the members present and voting, were

In a statement, Mr. Reagan noted that the country was increasing fuel production, expanding oil storage in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and reducing its reliance on imports. "Those who voted to sustain this veto fully understood that greater energy independence is the best preparation America can make for the future," he as-

The administration devoted much attention to the issue, and the president telephoned 10 sena-tors before the vote, a White House spokesman said.

The bill's main architect, Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho, said Wednesday that he regretted the vote. The Republican senator, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Congress must act quickly now to extend a law that gives oil companies antirust immunity so that the United States could meet its obligations to share oil with other countries in a crisis.

No Requirement for Controls The bill that was vetoed, the of 1982, would not have required Mr. Reagan to impose price or allocation controls but would have given him the option to do so, sub-

ject to congressional approval.

The bill was considerably less sweeping than the one it was to re-place, which expired Sept. 30. But it would have allowed the president to invoke the law to deal with shortages confined to small areas of the country or to specific prod-

Nevertheless, the administration argued strenuously that Mr. Reagan already had sufficient authority under other laws.

In his veto message, Mr. Reagan indicated that the bill might have created a false sense of energy security, "This bill would discourage self-protective measures because it tells the public that those measures will be nullified by government al-locations and controls or that such measures are unnecessary because the government will guarantee

them low-priced energy in the event of any disruption," he said. But Sen. McClure argued Wednesday that the free market could not always be relied upon. He said that in 1979, many farmers, truckers and fishermen were severely affected by an inability to obtain diesel fuel, which, unlike

Farmers, independent refiners and oil distributors were among the groups that supported the new bill most strongly. Additional sup-

The Associated Press OAKVILLE, Ontario - A 35

'Test-Tube' Twins Are Born

year-old school teacher gave birth Thursday to twin boys conceived such multiple birth in North America, Trafalgar Memorial Hos-

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for full details of JAL's flights worldwide.



### **Atoms for Peace or War?**

The Reagan administration is seriously considering a plan to "mine" the used fuel from commercial nuclear reactors for its accumulated plutonium. After separation and purification into its different forms, the plutonium would be used in nuclear warheads. This is a dangerous idea, and Congress should place it off-limits.

The impetus for the suggestion is a projected shortage of weapons fuel starting near the end of this decade. The numbers are classified, but plans for new weapons systems and for replacing old uranium weapons with new and lighter plutonium warheads could require the production of about 17,000 new warheads before 1990. Increasing the capacity of existing plutonium production facilities might still not meet the projected need. So planners are eyeing the 70,000 kilograms of plutonium contained in the used reactor fuel that is sitting around the country.

From the government's point of view, the plan has several attractions. It would solve the projected plutonium shortage, and possibly at less cost than building new production facilities. It could provide the crucial boost to the administration's fading hopes of getting a commercial reprocessing industry off the ground. And it would be at least a partial answer to the seemingly unsolvable problem of how to dispose of spent reactor fuel.

· But turning used reactor fuel into bombs would also be doing just what the United States has for years argued must not be done. It would erase the distinction — upon which

the international trade in "peaceful" nuclear technologies is premised - between atoms for peace and atoms for war: that is, that there is one set of materials and technologies needed for nuclear power production and a different set for weapons production.

Technically, the distinction is a false one. Reprocessing, once considered essential to the civilian fuel cycle, produces plutonium, and reactor-grade plutonium - while not the best for the purpose - makes a perfectly satisfactory bang. But symbolically and politically, the distinction is the foundation of the international non-proliferation regime from its beginnings in the Atoms for Peace program to the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the safeguards and inspections of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Looking back, one can wish that it had happened differently, that the large overlap between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons technology had been recognized from the beginning and built into the arrangements worked out for international nuclear trade. It may be possible in the future - perhaps after the world has had a bad nuclear scare --to overhaul the non-proliferation regime. But right now the existing system is all there is. The very last thing in America's security interest would be to take a step that could easily destroy what remains of that system's effectiveness and at the same time cripple America's capacity for leadership in the continuing effort to slow nuclear proliferation.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Pertini in Washington

Sandro Pertini, the president of Italy, who met Thursday with President Reagan, is no household word in America. But he is no footnote figure. Few other Italian leaders have broken so many rules, received so many votes, shaken so many hands or done so much to demonstrate that parliamentarians are not necessarily boring.

A lifelong Socialist, Mr. Pertini endured iail and exile under Mussolini. A proud outsider, he refuses to live in the presidential palace. A virtuoso politician, he was the first Italian president in 30 years to reach outside the Christian Democratic Party to name a centrist Republican as premier.

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He thus gave new life to the movement to broaden Italy's ruling circle, without yielding power to the Communists. The United States has an important interest in that. Without a

strong Italian center, there would be zero weight to Mr. Reagan's "zero option" offer to Moscow on theater nuclear weapons. The present government, at some political risk, agreed to accept its share of Cruise missiles to facilitate West Germany's assent. It was equally difficult politically for Italy to join the international Sinai peacekeeping force.

President Pertini has thus stretched the powers of a titular office. Furthermore, at 85 he shames the young with his anger at oppression. Addressing outrages in Argentina recently, he insisted that "anyone who does not protest against these dictatorships ... does not have the right to protest against what is happening in Poland." A warm and vigorous man, President Pertini is a welcome visitor. We are lucky to meet him.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Uncertainty in Guatemala**

At least half of what happened Tuesday in and establishing Guatemala as a pariah Guatemala was welcome. Military officers among nations on the human rights front. Or cials who know the general best characterize a basis for resuming military aid. Guatemala under his rule as a "bucket of blood," and him as "a brute." With him apparently goes his former defense minister. Angel Anibal Guevara, the president-elect whose first act after the elections of March 7 was to see to the detention of the three people who had run against him and had pro-

tested that his victory was obtained by fraud. The reason why any relief at the departure of the old gang must be half-hearted is that it is not yet clear who the new fellows are. Conceivably, they represent a decent, reformminded element among the military who were appalled at the way the Neanderthals had been losing the war against the guerrillas, running the economy into the ground

conducted a coup and ousted President they may have in mind simply making a Romeo Lucas García. Some of the U.S. offi-show of change in order to give Washington

There is a broader issue. In El Salvador. the United States is conducting an experiment whose results are far from being in. The Reagan administration, following in the footsteps of its predecessor, is trying to see whether a reformist center can be made to hold against the depredations of feudal elements on the right and guerrillas on the left. As uncertain as the prospects are in El Salvador, the prospects in Guatemala are bound to be even more uncertain. That means there must be an awfully clear demonstration that the right people have the upper hand as a result of the latest coup, in order for U.S. aid to be turned back on.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Food Aid for Americans**

It has been 15 years since the Field Foundation sent pediatricians to study hunger in the South of the United States, and thus spurred enactment of a universal food stamp program. A follow-up team two years ago found that, although poverty lingers on, mal-

nutrition was markedly reduced. The Reagan administration seems unimpressed by that progress. Last year it persuaded Congress to toss 875,000 households off the rolls and to reduce payments to 1.4 million others. This year it would cut out 19 percent more. The Agriculture Department concedes that the changes would reduce help to almost 70 percent of all food stamp households and eliminate 16 percent. The effect on older people would be especially harsh. A fourth of all elderly recipients would be eliminated or find their benefits so sharply reduced that they are likely to drop out.

Although the president continues to tell anecdotes about food stamp cheats, Congress has in fact moved against many of those who do not need help. The cost of the program has increased mainly because of higher food prices and unemployment. Congress may not know how to end poverty, but it does know how to reduce hunger. If the pangs return, the people will know whom to blame.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

### Chemical and Biological Warfare

The State Department's workmanlike compilation of the evidence of chemical and biological warfare in Southeast Asia was delivered Monday and received by the press without the withering skepticism that has recently stifled debate. The report adds a mass of detail on Soviet complicity in chemical and biological attacks. It provides numerous dates

and locations of Soviet military inspections of chemical arsenals in Laos and the training of Vietnamese and Laotian troops in chemical warfare. The report ... leaves room for only one conclusion: The Soviet Union is actively engaged in chemical and biological warfare in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan. It's time to turn attention to the question: What do we do about this?

- From The Wall Street Journal.

### March 26: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Central American Talks

MANAGUA - Choluteca, the most strongly fortified town of Honduras, has been captured, and President Manuel Bonilla has fled. The Central American war is practically over. Negotiations for peace in Central America are being carried on with great earnestness in Washington. Señor Creel, the Mexican ambassador, and Señor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, have discussed the situation with Secretary of State Elihu Root. Nicaragua is unwilling to make overtures for peace, lest President Zelaya be thought to stand in fear of El Salvador, the avowed ally of Honduras, and of Guatemala, which is supposed to be ready to assist Honduras.

1932: House Rejects Beer, Tax

WASHINGTON - By a vote of 216 to 132, the House of Representatives has rejected the Cullen amendment to the sales tax bill under which 2.75 percent beer would have been legalized and taxed at 3 cents a pint to bring in -according to supporters of the measure - about \$500 million annually. Although a bitter wet-dry debate preceded the vote, it was taken without a roll-call. President Hoover issued a statement in which he called upon the nation for united action in making sufficient sacrifices to permit the balancing of the budget and declared that he is confident the "undertaking by representatives of both parties to balance the budget will be fulfilled."



### Science and Windows

By Daniel S. Greenberg

WASHINGTON — As the Reagan ad-W ministration prepares additional re-strictions on contacts between Soviet and American scientists, attention might well be given to the opinion of an American scien-tist whose professional and personal experience in this area is unusually rich.

He is one of the superstars of modern research, Roald Hoffmann, professor of physical science at Cornell University. A survivor of the Soviet and Nazi occupations of his native Poland, Hoffmann came to the United States at age 12 and shone early as a science student. He spent a year as a graduate exchange student in the Soviet Union while working on the Ph.D. that he received from Harvard in 1962. He is fluent in Russian, which is rare among scientists. He has returned to the Soviet Union three times to lecture on his scientific speciality. Last year he shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Unlike the punitive policy-makers who, far from the laboratory, regard scientific exchanges as a reward dangled for Soviet good behavior, Hoffmann believes America ought selfishly to recognize that East-West scien-tific traffic provides valuable opportunities for promoting U.S. interests.

In contrast with the hard-line view of Soviet impermeability to person-to-person contacts with the West, Hoffmann maintains that, regardless of Soviet manipulations and surveillance. "There is no way that they can block the personal side of a visit from coming through. The very presence of an American scientist talking freely about his beautiful experiment, using instruments they don't have, showing them a picture of the content of the conte his laboratory — that presence by itself makes more friends, convinces more people

of what is right here."
Hoffmann continues, "In that closed so-

ciety which is the Soviet Union, every small window that is opened on the West brings the light of the world in there, makes friends for us. Soviet scientists, the Soviet intelligentsia, are that segment of their society that is most receptive and responsive to our ideas. They have an opening to the West, a sense of being with us, through the open scientific literature. That sense of being with

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us is reinforced by a visit by any American there, by any visit here." self-interest also requires the West to have firsthand knowledge of the inner workings — or, he wryly adds, "the lack thereof" of Soviet science and technology. "The

exchanges and joint research programs produce such knowledge." Hoffmann argues.

Finally, he says, "scientists have a responsibility, based on the rational and open tradition of their activities, to keep talking to each other even when the rest of the society is disposed to get angry. It is not that we are better people. Perhaps it's just that we have a base of small talk, shop talk—namely, the facts and excitements of science - by which an angry discourse is turned into polite, friendly conversation."

And "if we are to achieve a rational and secure plan to put an end to the horrible prospect of nuclear war, we need to keep in touch. Be firm with the Soviets on the level of governmental relations, but let the scientists talk to each other."

Hoffmann made these points recently at the annual hearing that the Science and Technology Committee of the House of Representatives holds for each new crop of American Nobel Prize winners. It was a busy day of hearings on Capitol Hill, and only three of the committee's 40 members turned up. Press coverage was about nil.

01982, Daniel S. Greenberg,

### The Food Outlook Is Bad in Africa, Worrying Elsewhere

BELLAGIO, Italy — A new se-nies of studies sounds more alarm bells about world food supplies. Their main import is that even meeting the current standards of the three-quarters of a billion people now underfed, let alone improving their lot, cannot be assured just with money, good will and current development methods. It is literally a matter of trial and error, and a World Food Council report on Africa reveals a staggering amount of error beneath its cautiously polite words.

Not only has food production per mouth declined in a period when Africa's population growth is the highest any continent has ever ing, on the first problem of provid-known; but also, actual output ing the food without which no went down in 15 countries. The other progress is possible. The outlook is grim," said the United Nations-sponsored council, and represents "a failure of the interna-tional system as a whole."

The independent Worldwatch Institute in Washington has come to the same conclusions on a larger scale. It finds that the world's self- help to best effect. renewing resources are being consupped, with the effect of "biological deficit financing" as land, forests and fisheries are destroyed.

The value of these reports is not only as scare signals to ears al-ready deafened to repeated cries of wolf and positively blocked by world recession and the temporary oil glut. It is the indication that a lot has been learned in a generation of development efforts, and the reminder that theories and against results if they are not to

prove counterproductive. The World Food Council is one of the rare UN agencies that dares to look at its own records and admit mistakes. It had already come to the conclusion that direct food aid. while essential in emergencies, must not become a habit, because it makes countries dependent on imports when they should be increasing production

ROME — Recent developments in the continuing fight

against terrorism have been satis-fying for Italian authorities. The

bloodless police raid that brought

about the liberation of U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier in late January

Since the beginning of January,

working largely from information provided by captured terrorists, Italian police have made close to

400 armests and uncovered some

50 hideouts, in the process finally

learning the location of the "peo-

ple's prison" in which the late Aldo Moro spent his last 54 days.

Although several leading terrorists are still at large, police now appear confident that they have dismantled the hard-line Red Brigade

columns in Milan and the Veneto

and seriously impaired the organi-

Yet the very success of recent police operations has brought home both the extent of the terror-

ist threat and the inadequate com-mitment of Italy's political forces

to tackling the problem. So far, what is essentially a political prob-

lem has been dealt with almost ex-

clusively by military means. There

is little reason to expect any change in the immediate future.

fiancheggiatori, or terrorist sup-

porters with logistical and other

support functions, and talpe, or

moles placed in state institutions,

show as never before the degree to

which the terrorist infection had

Persons concerned by the most

recent two dozen arrest warrants

include telephone operators in the

Italian Parliament and the state

television network, a guard at

Rome's Rebibbia prison, a soldier at the Celio, Rome's military hos-

pital, and employees at Sip, the

Italian telephone company,

CNEN, the Italian nuclear com

mission, the National Research Council and the Cassa del Mez-

ziogiorno, and a file clerk in the

secretariat of the Minister of In-

dustry who confessed both to

stealing papers and, in her leisure

bours, to tracking down the names and addresses of anti-terrorist

officers in the police.

been allowed to spread.

The arrests in recent weeks of

zation in Naples and Rome.

was the most spectacular.

Now it has found that even wellintentioned development projects can be counterproductive, for example when spurring cash crops for export constricts the growth of food, or when projects overwhelm new nations' capacity to administer assistance. Then priorities are skewed, or world prices drop, so more sales of coffee and peannt oil buy less foreign food.

Black Africa has had a higher increase in development aid than other areas in the last four years, now about 20 percent of the total. But it is losing ground, not gaining the food without which no other progress is possible. The main failures have been bad policies by the African governments that do not provide needed incentives for farmers; inadequate infrastructure for transport and trade, and above all lack of management capacity to use available

#### Back to Basics

Partly this is because most countries do not have the people to handle the aid, and the international agencies are not doing enough to train them. Partly it is because the donors are uncoordinated, often rivals, failing to see how their bit fits into the picture. New projects are launched at great expense while completed ones run down for lack of supervision.

million, received 340 foreign aid missions last year, almost one a day. Some 40 governments provide aid to Africa, directly and through international agencies, and there are a lot more independent charities and commercial outfits involved with development.

AID, the official U.S. channel, has 570 projects in Africa, but only 22 (7 percent of total cost) are directly aimed at food production.

Italy's Progress Is Not Yet a Cure

By Sari Gilbert

In the North, police have arrest-ed about a dozen middle-level

union officials. Others in jail

include a top-level union repre-

sentative in Rome, a Naples po-

liceman and a municipal council member from a Naples suburb.

Like most of his original follow

ers, Renato Curcio, the Red Bri-

gades' imprisoned founder, recent-ly turned 40. But Antonio Savasta.

Dozier's jailer and one of the kid-

napping's chief planners, is 27. Emanuela Frascella, the "un-

suspectable" daughter of a Padua

physician who lived in the apart-ment where Dozier was held and

did the band's grocery shopping.

is 21. Giovanna Esposita, a ten-ant in the Brigades' major Milan

base and described by neighbors as a lovely, polite philosophy stu-dent, was 26 when she went under-

berto Denti, the student who, as a draftee, had worked at the mil-

**Politics** 

a functioning parliamentary de-mocracy in which individual free-

doms are for the most part respect-

ed and social and economic dispar-ities are shrinking, terrorists never-

theless seem to have had relatively

little difficulty recruiting new youths for the "armed struggle,"

then as fiancheggiatori.

not as full-time terrorists,

After more than a decade of

Italian terrorism, there is a con-

sensus that the causes are to be sought in part in the transforma-tion of Italian society since World

War II, with its disruption of tradi-

tional family and religious values.

But the sense of hopelessness that

many Italian youngsters must feel

drug use in recent years - is surely

stagnation, the principal victims of

which are the tens of thousands of

But it is the ossified political sit-

nation that seems to be at the root

of the problem. According to Fa-ther Gianni Baget-Bozzo, one of

Italy's most acute political com-

first-job seekers under 29.

relevant. A factor is economic

witness the sharp increase in

In other words, although Italy is

itary hospital, is 23.

#### By Flora Lewis

Burma, studied as a contrasting the Socialist path. Madagascar is a example, is suddenly making real prime example. It was in relatively progress after almost a generation of stagnation in a repressive at-tempt to create an isolated "Asian Socialism." Burma still rejects private investment, but in the last five years it has accepted public loans and advice on the Green Revolu-tion, which it has applied with its "self-help" principles. There is a real turnaround.

Though the formal report lacks the candor to say so, the international studies show the opposite

good shape a decade ago, but has amk to the disaster level. The lesson is that there is no

substitute for encouraging farmers to grow food and sell it. That requires conscious government policy. And that requires administra-tive structure and grass-roots agricultural services that most young countries cannot create. So that requires foreign donors to reach a clear, coordinated focus on where their money and techniques

Africa is the "critically urgent" area, as the council's report notes, But worldwide deterioration of land resources is also serious Each year the land in forest shrinks by an area the size of Hun-

gary," the Worldwatch study said. The good news is that after a lot of fancy fiddling with notions about the world "economic order," the experts are coming back to basics. With a lot more people in the world, no other problem can be solved until they grow a lot more food. Those who know how can best help by enabling them to help themselves.

Q1982 The New York Times

### EEC Food vs. the Third World?

By Jonathan Power

this week's 25th anniversary of the European Economic Community, the Overseas Development Institute in London published a report last week bearing out current criticism --- by Italy's Radical Party, in particular — that EEC agri-cultural policies exacerbate hunger in the Third World.

The report, by a group of distinguished European academics, puts together a case arguing that the EEC's agricultural and industrial policies, as well as its trade regime, "are having far more detricountries than the benefits of its aid policy can outweigh.

The animal to be watched, they argue, is the EEC's common agricultural policy. Its principal shortcoming is widely seen to be excessive support prices and a pro-pensity to create food mountains. Talks on reforms are under way, but some of these could have the effect of pushing up the cost of food imports significantly for the

"political injustice" on which Ital-

Until now the only "party of change" has been the Communist

Party, for domestic and interna-

tional reasons still regarded as an

unacceptable coalition partner in government. Furthermore, the po-

itical vacuum that existed here at

the fall of fascism and the end of the war allowed Italy's political

parties, opposition and govern-

ment groups alike, to carve out an all-pervasive role for themselves

that allows them to permeate Ital-

ian society, including, more often than not, hiring and promotion.

Italy's three major parties - the

If the political stalemate is at the

heart of the disaffection that has

led several thousand Italians to

ian terrorism continues to feed.

ONDON - A few days before hard-pressed developing countries. In addition, the common agricultural policy will soon have to be recast to allow for the anticipated entry of Spain and Portugal. North African Mediterranean countries, which have in recent years begun to penetrate the European market, will find themselves closed out, as Spain's olive oil, vegetables and fruit get preference over theirs.

If the history of sugar is a yard-

stick, then the future of the North Africans is bleak. Sugar is an interesting case study of a product that can be grown equally well in Encane). Cane production in most cases is not only highly competitive with beet, but for many countries is the only cash crop that can survive hurricanes.

### 'Cynicism'

Cane sugar only has its selling niche in Europe because when Britain joined the EEC it insisted on bringing this Commonwealth obligation with it. Since then, the other Europeans have been trying to whittle it away. Beet production has been stimulated by common agricultural policy incentives. It has been favored by support poli-cies much more significant than those extended to cane.

Moreover, such is the degree of Moreover, such is the degree of underwiring of high-priced beet that the EEC has ended up subsidizing sales of beet sugar on the world market, which has been destabilizing and detrimental to the interest of other sugar exporters.

The British House of Lords's second

The British House of Lords' select committee on the European communities recently described the sugar policy as "one of self-ishness and cynicism."

Renewing the Soil

The EEC has long been con-scious of its need to develop what Roy Jenkins, a former president of the EEC Commission, called "a human face." Part of this has been its food aid and rural development programs. But, as Italy's Radicals are going to argue in a resolution to be put before the European Parliament, the aid programs need to

be strongly shaken up.

Last year the EEC court of arbiters published a major study of food aid. It speaks of the extreme complexity, slowness and fragmentation of procedures. The average program and the unloading of the food at a port in Asia is 377 days for cereals and 535 for milk products. Too often, food arrives after the crisis has passed.

Food aid is a palliative, and often a counterproductive one, if it takes the place of sound agricultural improvement policies. African food production has been deterio-

rating for a decade now.

One would assume, judging from frequent summit communiques, that the EEC's rural aid programs would be sharply focused on trying to remedy this. On the contrary, as the ODI report shows, the aid policy is helping cash crops, not food crops, and commitments to rural production have fallen in the last decade. One of the principal pieces of evidence, a study of 10 international rural development projects, showed that only one had the central aim of increasing food production.

The writer is editorial adviser to the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues.

## **-Letters**

Once or twice a year you raise your editorial voice in the wilderness warning us about the serious consequences of the depletion of arable land in America (IHT, Feb. 24, "Fifteen Tons Every Second"). While the editorial states that a

cross the line from political oppo-sition to armed violence, it is apparent why most Italian politicians known and proven. The problem is that the U.S. federal system leaves have failed to address the issue. The outlook is not reassuring Unless some group comes forward to deal with the political grievances that lie behind much of the recent bloodshed, the anti-ter-

rorist military successes of recent weeks are unlikely to be decisive. 01982, International Herald Tribune.

"Our political parties represent the biggest mafia of them all," an unemployed journalist in northern Italy complained the other day. Small wonder that figures in all of Christian Democrats, the Socialists and the Communists — ranked high on the Red Brigades' hit lists.

number of known techniques are available to stop soil erosion, it fails to mention one approach that could contribute to reverse the trend: composting urban and rural wastes instead of dumping them into pollutant landfills or burning them in pollutant incinerators. Many suitable techniques are

waste disposal in the competence of municipal entities, which makes planning on a countrywide basis impossible. Being say, a resident of Chicago, I would object to improving the badlands of South Dakota, were this to be achieved through an increase in my taxes.

The Netherlands, where government structure is centralized, has been able to reclaim millions of acres of arable land from the sea, using compost derived from refuse of the city of Amsterdam.

Were America to compost only half its waste materials, it could each year increase topsoil by one inch on 5 million acres of land, at a cost that would not exceed a fraction of the land values. Such a program would permit to more than match the loss of an inch of topsoil every 30 years

Dr. STEPHEN VARRO, Jr.

### A Peacemaker

Who says Ronald Reagan knows nothing of foreign policy? He is the only American president who has been able to heal the Sino-Soviet rift.

DARRIL HUDSON. Heidelberg, West Germany

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### Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney (1904-1982)

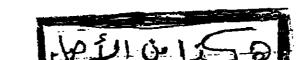
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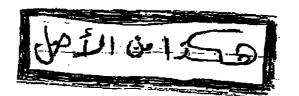
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### **Deforestation Problem** In Southeast Asia Seems Critical, Specialists Say

Los Angeles Times Service
BANGKOK — Thousands of times each day, government in-spectors stop trucks at roadblocks throughout rural Theiland and search for contraband cargo - not gunt or drugs, but wood.

The tree is one of the most en-

dangered species in Thailand, which used to be blanketed by lush hardwood forests and was one of the world's major teak producers. Today, the export of teak logs has been banned and much of the forest has been turned into ugly

"I look at what's happened and I am sick," Pong Sono, director-general of the Royal Forestry De-partment, said recently.

#### Forest Area Down by Half

Thailand's forest cover has shrunk by almost half in two decades, according to government statistics. They showed more than 53 percent of the nation as forest in 1961 but only 28 percent last year. Unofficially, some experts say that the percentage of forest land is much lower.

Deforestation is not unique to Thailand. Burgeoning populations, antiquated farming techniques and the booming world demand for lumber and wood products have contributed to the rapid disappearance of forests throughout South-

In a recent report on the prob-lem in South Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific islands, United Nations investigators concluded that forests in the region were disap-pearing at the rate of 12,500 acres (5,060 hectares) a day, or 4.5 mil-

lion acres a year. If this trend continues to the year 2000, about 90 million acres of closed forest area - 23 percent of the total - will have been con-

Commission

Disagrees on

Whaling Ban

BRIGHTON, England — The 36-nation International Whaling

Commission abandoned efforts

Thursday to agree on a ban on all commercial killing of sperm whales and deferred action until

It did so after disagreement be-

tween Japan and conservationist nations led by the United States and Britain over killing of sperm

A special session, convened to

discuss the sperm whale issue, end-

ed in deadlock after less than 24

ing last July the commission out-

lawed killing of spenn whales in

the Southern Hemisphere and

North Atlantic — that is, in most of the world's oceans where sperm

But Japan, the last nation to car-

ry on large-scale commercial whal-

ing, rejected an immediate ban on killing sperm whales in areas of the

western Pacific 200 miles (320 ki-

lometers) off its coast. The latest

Schmidt Asserts Anti-U.S. Views

**Have Hurt Party** 

cratic members of parliament Tuesday and released by the party

Mr. Schmidt also said the party had lost votes because of policies designed to attract dissidents and young radicals to the party, a poli-

was driving voters away from the party. He said the others were the opposition of the peace movement

in the party to accepting U.S. me-dium-range missiles on West Ger-

cans as friends and partners," Mr. Schmidt said. "They find some things are not good in America. But they consider it right and nec-

Minneapolis Papers Merging

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minne

apolis Star and the Minneapolis Tribune will merge April 5, creat-ing an all-day newspaper with pri-mary emphasis on morning deliv-

The Germans want the Ameri-

Thursday.

whales still are found.

of 890 sperm whales.

whales off the coast of Japan.

the next session in July.

hird World

ing to the joint study by the UN Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion and the UN Environmental Program.

The report said Indonesia, the world's largest producer of tropical hardwood, loses more than 1.2 million acres of wooded land a year. But the problem is more acute in Thailand, where more than 800,000 acres of forest are cut down every year in a country one-quarter Indonesia's size. In the last few decades, South-

cast Asia has emerged as one of the primary suppliers of wood to the industrial world, especially Ja-pan, South Korea and the United

In Indonesia, log exports grew from only 4 million cubic feet in 1961 to 670 million cubic feet in 1979. The boom has meant big money for the area's major exporters—Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines — which three years ago reported earnings from log exports of \$2.3 billion.

#### Different Techniques

It also has meant problems, Forestry experts contend that logging companies in the developing world do not practice the same conservation techniques that they do in the

trees must be lifted up out of the area by helicopter when they're cut," said Donatus Desilves, an official of the UN Environment Program. "Here, they allow huge trees to fall over, and they take 10 or 12 other trees with them."

Solution of the UN Environment Program. "Here, they allow huge trees to fall over, and they take 10 or 12 other trees with them."

Solution of the UN Environment Program. "Here, they allow huge trees to fall over, and they take 10 or 12 other trees with them."

The widespread loss of forest land has also been blamed for altering weather patterns, killing wildlife and causing ecological dis-

flood that killed 42 persons in costing the country \$44 million a 1979 has been blamed on the de-struction of forests that had pre-Conservation efforts have been



vented erosion and runoff, according to the UN study. est.

And wild elephants will be gone
"In the West, regulations say from Thailand in 30 to 40 years

unless something is done to protect their forest habitat, the nation's best-known conservationist, Boon-

try is running out of trees. Log ex-ports in the Philippines already have dropped dramatically. Thailand, once a major exporter of raw wood, is now an importer.

Thailand, for example, a By one estimate, wood imports are

haphazard and futile. The fine for illegally cutting teak trees averages \$175, far below the value of the wood. In late February, a crackdown on illegal logging in southern Thailand implicated a senior po-lice official and an influential po-

An export loophole also has hurt. Teak logs cannot legally be shipped from the country, but fin-ished teakwood products can. Industry analysis say that loggers, financed largely from Europe, cut teak trees and shape the wood into crude furniture, which they legally ship abroad to be finished.

Another major cause of deforestation is an ancient farming technique practiced by hill tribes, who cut down and burn off natural vegetation so they can farm the cleared land. In the northern part of the country, where most of the teak forests and hill tribes are, 70

percent of the forests are lost, ac-cording to the UN study.

Mr. Pong of the Thai forestry service said he has begun urging government leaders to lease some forests to private forestry companies, which, in theory, would have a stake in ensuring a constant source of wood.

The companies could introduce fast-growing species such as eu-calyptus, which develops to cutting size in only five or six years, he

BILBAO, Spain - A provincial court Thursday acquitted nine women charged with having illegal abortions, setting a legal precedent in this Roman Catholic country. A tenth defendant described as the abortionist, Julia Garcia, was convicted but given a suspended sen-tence of 12 and a half years.

About 500 women demonstrated outside the courtroom as the defendants were tried for offenses allegedly committed between 1968 and 1976. The case was postponed twice before it came to trial last week because some of the defend ants failed to appear in court.

The prosecution had demanded 60-year iail sentence for Mrs Garcia and 55 years for her daughter, who was accused of helping perform the abortions. It asked the court to impose six-month sentences on each of the other defendants. most of them the wives of workers in Basauri, an industrial suburb of this northern Basque city.

The court said that five defendmts were acquitted for lack of evidence. Four others were spared conviction because "they acted in the belief that abortion was the least offense under the circumstances at the time."

Defense attorneys had argued that their clients had aborted their

### 9 Charged With Abortions **Acquitted by Spanish Court**

pregnancies because of economic hardship and because contracep-tives were then illegal in Spain.

Three years ago, about 1,300 Spanish women, including actresses, singers and intellectuals, signed a petition supporting the women who were acquitted Thurs-day. They said that they also had undergone abortions at one time

Contraceptives were outlawed in Spain until 1978, when they were made available by prescription

or another. No legal action was taken against any of them. was advanced, the United States,

### U.S. Scientist Asserts **Ozone Loss Increases**

By Lee Dembart

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The amount of potentially hazardous fluorocarbons in the upper atmosphere has tripled in the last 10 years despite efforts to limit their use, according to an atmospheric chemist at the University of California, who first

warned of the danger in 1974.
The Chemical Manufacturers
Association, an industry group, estimates that upper atmosphere fluorocarbons have decreased, based on declining world production. But data collected since 1976 at stations in Oregon, the south pole and elsewhere contradict that

If the theory is correct that fluorocarbons in the stratosphere reduce the amount of ozone there and permit more ultraviolet light to reach the Earth's surface, the new measurements mean there could be an increase in skin cancer

"It is a world problem that can't be solved by anything the United States can do alone," said F. Sher-wood Rowland, professor of chem-istry at the University of Califormia's Irvine campus and author of a paper on the new findings that will appear in the April issue of Geophysical Research Letters.

"We don't see any sign that Flu-orocarbon 12 has been showing the decrease that has been stated to have occurred," he said. Fluoro-carbon 12 is the most common flu-

"The concentration of Fluorocarbon 12 is going up steadily in the atmosphere. From the begin-ning of 1970 to the beginning of 1980, it just about tripled," he said

### **Numbers Questioned**

But Joseph M. Steed, a senior research scientist at Du Pont and chairman of the Chemical Manufacturers Association's Fluorocarbon Program Panel, said, "I certainly question these numbers.'

He said the association's data were compiled yearly by an inde-pendent accountant, Alexander Grant Co., from reports submitted by 19 manufacturers of fluorocarbons in non-Communist nations.

Mr. Rowland's data are based on measurements made by him and by M.A.K. Khalil and Reinhold Rasmussen of the Oregon Graduate Center. Mr. Steed said these researchers

made only one measurement a year and "some days have higher levels than other days."

Use in Sprays Banned Mr. Rowland, along with Mario Molina of Irvine, first argued eight years ago about the dangers of flourocarbons. They were then used as the chief propellant in aerosol sprays but, after the theory

Canada, Sweden, Norway and Denmark banned their use in aero-sol sprays. But Western Europe and Japan have not done so. "The use of aerosols in Europe and Ja-pan has increased," Mr. Rowland

In addition, it continues to be used as a refrigerant in cooling systems, where much of it is hermetically sealed but some leaks into the atmosphere. Automobile air condi-tioners contain fluorocarbons that are not hermetically scaled.

Mr. Rowland said that, as his theory predicts, "Ozone depletion in the upper atmosphere is quite substantial." He cited a report by a scientist from the National Aero-nautics and Space Administration last summer that average ozone concentrations 25 miles (40 kilometers) high in the atmosphere were 5 percent lower in 1978 than they had been in 1971.

Mr. Steed noted in response that NASA had called that finding "preliminary and tentative," and he said that other measurements had found no decrease in ozone.

### French Opposition Retains Most of **Provincial Chiefs**

The Associated Press
PARIS — Conservative opposition forces have retained a majority of the 95 provincial government council presidencies in voting Wednesday, as had been expected after two rounds of nationwide elections.

French voters elected representatives to the councils in local elections the last two Sundays that produced a setback for the 10-month-old leftist government of President François Mitterrand.

The representatives, in turn, voted Wednesday for council presidents, who become the main administrators of the regions under a decentralization program of Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist administration. Conservative forces won 57 of the 95 presidencies, a gain of six from the last such elections three years ago. The left won 36 presidencies Wednesday, a decline of eight since 1979. Two remaining presidencies are to be decided Sat-

For the right, the Union for French Democracy, of former con-servative President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, won the most presiden-cies with 32. The Rally for the Republic, of Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, took 16 presidencies, while nine offices were won by other

rightist candidates. The Socialists won 27 presidencies and the Communists three while other leftist condidates took

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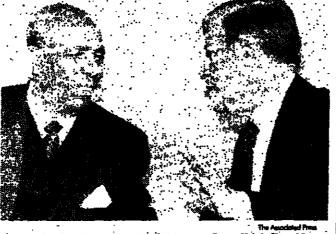
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SEEKING AID IN BONN - Somalian President Siad Barre talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The meeting covered aid requests because of drought and a territorial dispute with Ethiopia.

## Novelist of the Stalinist Era

From Agency Dispatches
MOSCOW -- Marietta Shaginyan, 93, a Soviet historical noveldeadlock means there will be no change in the annual killing quota in the area, set at the July meeting. Japan has threatened to ignore any ban on killing sperm whales and to pull out of the commission.

Her major work in the eyes of Soviet critics was "Hydrocentral," a novel published in 1931, which the Great Soviet Encyclopedia called "one of the best forms of the

### **OBITUARIES**

United Press International .

BONN — Chancellor Helmut industrial novel." The novel de-Schmidt has strongly criticized the left wing of his Social Democratic scribed the era of frantic building during Stalin's first five-year plan Party, saying its anti-Americanism based on the author's experiences at a hydroelectric station in Arcontributed to the party's defeat in the election Sunday in Lower Sax-

ony.

Mr. Schmidt's analysis of the election was made to Social Demo-She was awarded the Stalin Prize for literature in 1951 and the Order of Lenin in 1967, among

According to the Soviet encyclopedia Miss Shaginyan "was in a friendly relationship" with the composer Sergei Rachmaninoff from 1912 until 1917, when he left cy favored by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the party chairman. Mr. Schmidt listed anti-Ameri-canism as one of the three main reasons for the bad image he said

Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr.

Benjamin Franklin Feingold, 81, an allergist and pediatrician who believed an allergic reaction to food additives made some children hyperactive, died Tuesday of a heart attack while being troated for

### William (Sonny) Greer

NEW YORK (AP) — William (Sonny) Greer, 78, a drummer for Duke Ellington for 30 years until 1951, died Tuesday while under treatment for cancer of the esoessary to have Americans as friends and they do not want Bonn to Iollow a policy that desires to remain at an equal distance from Moscow and Washington."

### Henry Sears

BALTIMORE (NYT) - Henry Sears, 69, a real-estate investment executive and former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, died Tuesday of cancer. In 1958, Mr.

RAMADA Geneva The holel for executives City center - tel. (022) 31.02.41 - telex 28.91.69

# Marietta Shaginyan, 93, Dies;

ist of the Stalinist era, has died, ac-cording to an obituary signed Wednesday by high officials, in-cluding President Leonid I. Bre-

Scars headed a six-man New York Yacht Club syndicate that was vic-torious with its 12-meter sloop, Columbia, which outsailed the British yacht Sceptre in the 17th oballence match for the America's challenge match for the America's

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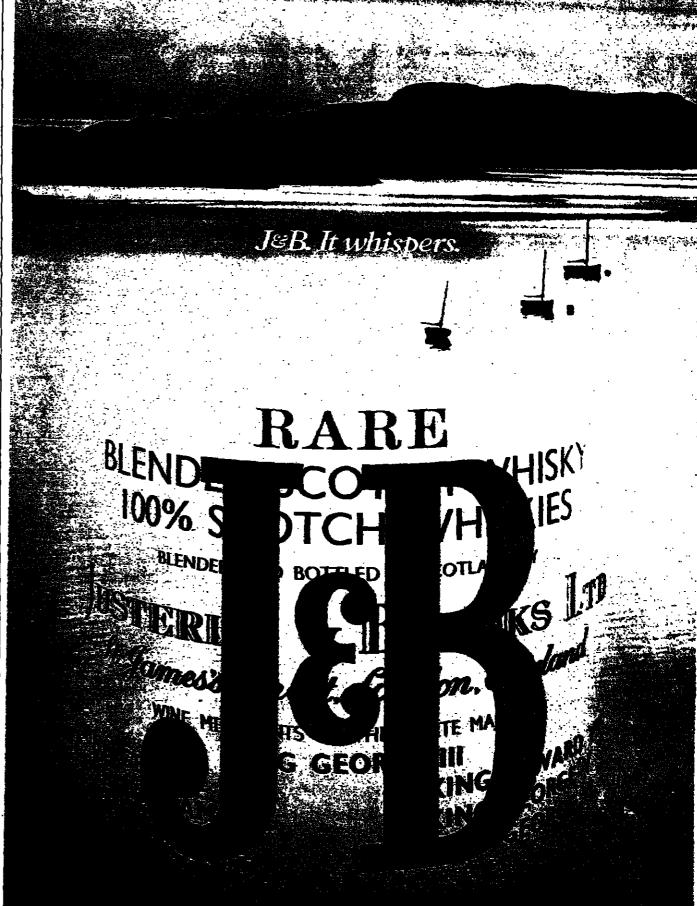
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### CIA Accused of Having Helped Plan Illegal Arms Shipment to S. Africa

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The staff of House subcommittee has asserted in a report that an individual working under the supervision of a CIA officer had helped plan an illicit shipment of arms to South Africa between 1976 and 1978.

The 46-page report by the staff of the subcommittee on Africa of the House Foreign Affairs Comseveral measures aimed at improving and tightening enforcement of a policy adopted in 1963 that for-

The report also recommended that the Sciect Intelligence Committees of the House and the Senate investigate "the possible roles of employees, agents and contacts of the CIA in efforts to evade the U.S. embargo against South Africa during the Angolan civil war of 1975-76" and in the development of contacts between the South African government and a defunct American corporation that supplied the shells and artillery.

The subcommittee said it would hold hearings on the effectiveness of the South African arms embargo Tuesday and that it had invited officials of the State Department to testify.

A spokesman for the State Department had no comment Vednesday.

ed the CIA as having told the congressional investigators that the agency "did not directly or indirectly give, sell, or otherwise trans-fer to the Republic of South Africa any such equipment, did not en-

### 4 Bulgarian Aides Are Sentenced for Embezzlement

The Associated Press BELGRADE — Four Bulgarian officials sentenced earlier this week to stiff prison terms had embezzled large amounts of state money, the Yugoslav news agency reported Thursday from Sofia.

Those sentenced included Zhivko Popov, Bulgaria's ambassa-dor to Czechoslovakia until his arrest. Mr. Popov, the highest-ranking official involved, was sentenced to 20 years in prison, and the other three officials received terms ranging from 10 to 18 years.

The news agency said the four apparently embezzled large amounts of state money, possibly in connection with last year's celebrations of the 1,300th anniversary of Bulgaria. They were also be-lieved to have dealt illegally in medieval icons and gold objects, the report said. No figures were given.
The agency said some observers were attaching political factors to

the trial. It quoted unidentified sources as saying that Ivan Slavkov, the director-general of Bulgarian television, was recently fired. He had been married to Ludmila Zhivkova, the late daughter of party leader Todor Zhivkov. A Bulgarian television editor.

Janco Takov, had been sentenced to prison earlier on corruption charges, but his sentencing was not officially reported, the news agen-

bids the export of lethal military equipment to the white-minority government of South Africa.

courage or facilitate others to do so and did not have any advance knowledge of such matters."

However, the report said the office of the general counsel of the CIA "acknowledged" that the intelligence agency has not made a "complete investigation."

The report said that John J. Frost, a "defense consultant" with offices in Belgium and the United States, had said the CIA enlisted him to try to procure surplus U.S. weapons in Thailand and Taiwan in 1975 to be forwarded to non-Communist forces in Angola, which the United States covertly assisted until forced to desist by congressional legislation.

### Best Source

The report added that Mr. Frost, who was working with a CIA official now stationed abroad, "strongly recommended" to offi-cials of the South African government arms procurement agency that the Space Research Corp. of North Troy, Vt., would be best source for 155mm artillery weapons and ammunition sought by the South Africans for their own armed forces, which had penetrated deep into Angola.

The CIA officer was not identified in Wednesday's congressional report but was given false initials of "A.B."

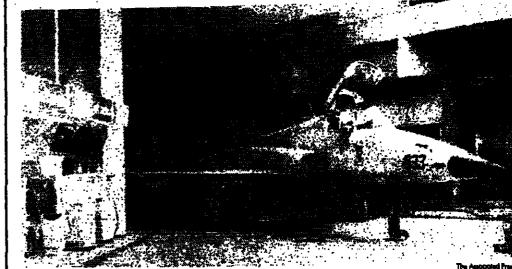
The case investigated over a two-year period by the subcommittee staff involved the sale and shipment to South Africa by Space Research Corp. of approximately 60,000 155mm extended-range artillery shells, and at least four 155mm guns, including three advanced prototypes and what the subcommittee asserts was technology and technical assistance that hish its own facilities for manufacturing and testing such equipment.

Two officers of the Space Re-search Corp., which has since gone out of business, pleaded guilty to a single count of illegally exporting such equipment and served prison terms of four and and four and a half months.

#### West German Sentenced In East Berlin as Spy The Associated Press

BERLIN - An East Berlin military court has sentenced a West German to life imprisonment for spying on East German military locations, the news agency ADN

The man, identified as Rüdige Noll of Hamburg, was accused of working for the West German military espionage service, the East German news agency said Wednesday, it said Mr. Noll, who worked in Hamburg city govern-ment, had arranged more than 140 meetings with spies in East Germany since 1974.



FUEL STOP — Recent Swiss Air Force war games used the highway from Bern to Thun as a runway and a gasoline station as a hangar for planes such as this Northrop F-5 Tiger jet.

### S. Africa Conscription Broadened

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service
JOHANNESBURG — Anticipating the threat of guerrilla war, South Africa has announced a revision of its military service requirements that will make all white ales up to the age of 60 liable for training and service in home guard units established throughout the country, especially in areas close to borders with black states.

In a statement released Wednesday as new legislation was presented to Parliament to amend the existing conscription law, the defense minister, Gen. Magnus Malan, foresaw the day when a majority of white South African males between the ages of 17 and 60 would have an active role in the extensive military network now being set up. Even after age 60, Gen. Malan said, they would be held in reserve status until 65.

South Africa presently requires all white men to do two years of full-time active duty in the Defense Forces followed by regular call-ups to active duty over the subsequent eight years. The pro-posed legislation would extend to 12 years the period in which a soldier is liable to such call-ups.

This amounts to a tripling of the active-duty requirement, since a member of what is known as the Citizen Force could be required to serve 720 days in that period, compared to 240 days under the existing system. At the end of the 12 years, the Citizen Force membe would then would be liable to be called up as a reservist or assigned to the local guard units, known here as commandos.

The commando units, which are broadly analagous to the National Guard in the United States, have been seriously undermanned and relatively slack in discipline. In the new military structure, these units are expected to play a vital role defending rural areas and installa-tions, such as rail and power lines, that might be vulnerable to sabo-

South Africa is believed to have the ability to mobilize a force of 400,000 men. The new system could involve 800,000 men in a white population of 4.5 million who have never served in the armed forces.

Correspondents who were briefed by the Defense Ministry on the new system also reported that the estimate of manpower require-ments included plans for an in-crease in the South African presence in the disputed territory of South-West Africa, also called

The proposals immediately drew worried response from business

and industrial circles, where the chronic complaint is of a shortage in skilled white labor. A spokesman for an Afrikaner business group called on the gov-

ernment to accelerate military training for blacks and other nonwhites in order to ease the burden on whites. The security threat now faced by the government comes mainly from small sabotage squads of the underground African National

Congress. These relatively ineffec-tive attacks have given rise to warnings of an impending "onslaught," a term ascribed to the Soviet Union, on the theory that the underground movement is a "proxy force" of Moscow.

### French Team Bound for North Pole Turns Back Amid Hints of a Quarrel

SCORESBYSUND, Greenland

A plan for a motorized French
expedition to travel more than 1,100 miles (1,760 kilometers) across the Greenland ice cap and plant the tricolor on the North Pole has ended in failure, officials here reported.

The expedition leader, Christian Gallisian, and his seven men set

#### **U.S. Cancels Air Shows** On Its W. German Bases

United Press Internations RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany — The U.S. Air Force has canceled all air shows and open houses in West Germany this ear, following 14 terrorist attacks on U.S. installations in West Germany in the last 14 months, a spokesman said Thursday.

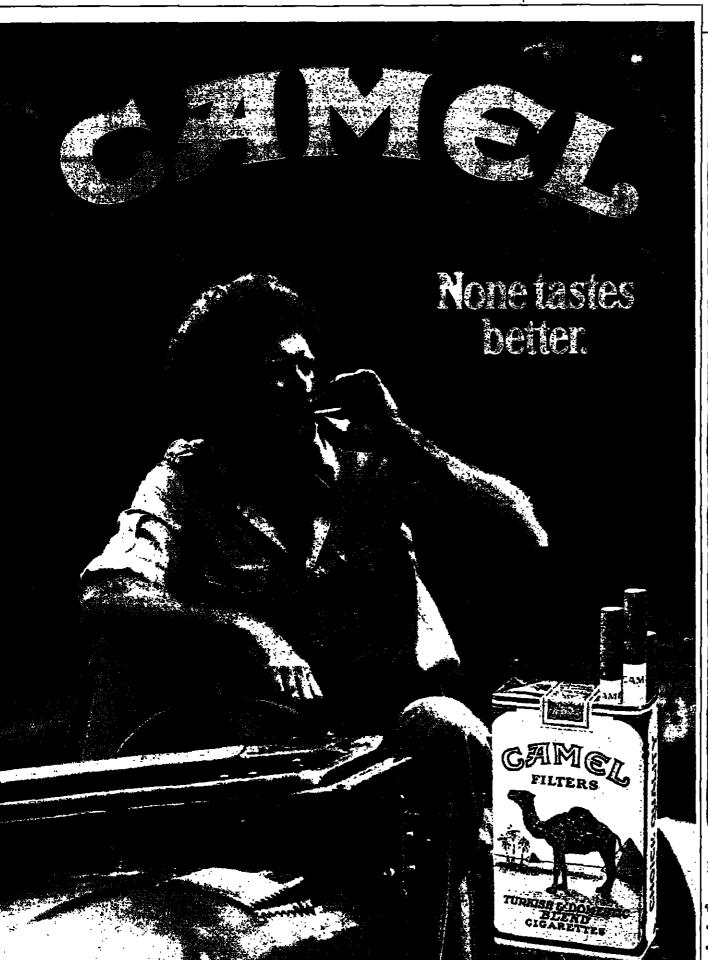
The Air Force began requiring full identification checks at the gates of its U.S. bases Sept. 1, one day after a bomb exploded in a parked car at Ramstein, injuring 15 persons.

out Saturday but returned to Scoresbysund in eastern Green-land just two days later in a heavy blizzard and gaie and were preparing to go back to France on the first available flight by way of lee-land, officials said.

Other officials said the expedition did not so much as get its three tracked vehicles and one motorcycle on the ice cap before "it all ended in disagreement and quarrels."

Mr. Gallisian could not be reached in Scoresbysund, an isolated community where telephones are few. But the duty officer of the telecommunication station, who has been the Frenchmen's most frequent contact, said, "They gave it up after only one day and came back, giving vague and confusing explanations. They told me, however, that they will come back next year and make a new try."

Greenlanders resented the project because aircraft and other facilities needed in normal and emergency conditions would have to be used to rescue the French if they got into trouble.



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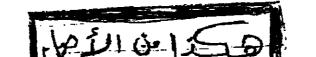
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### Sir William Walton at 80: Just About Ripe for Damnation

By Merida Welles

ONDON — Forty-three years ago, William Walton, the English composer, told a reporter: seriously advise all sensitive composers to die at the age of 37. I ve gone through the first halcyon period, and am just about ripe for my critical damnation."

Perhaps it is this rhythm of damnation and accolade that will carry Sir William, lean and lucid. to his 80th birthday on Monday. The composer, who was knighted in 1951 and awarded the order of merit in 1967, is being celebrated with two exhibitions on his life and work, a weeklong BBC radio series and major concerts on both sides of the Atlantic.

Seated in a suite at the Savoy, where he is lodging during his birthday celebrations, he seemed benignly amused by all the fuss, even needing some prompting to recall the names of his recent works. His "Prologo e Fantasia" was premiered here last month when Mstislav Rostropovich con-ducted the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington. Another new Walton piece, an eight-minute "Passacaglia" for unaccompanied cello, was introduced later, with Rostropovich as soloist.

But Sir William insisted, thumbing his nose at a greedy public, that he is presently working on "nothing, nothing, nothing." His principal efforts these days are spent tending the garden outside his luxurious hillside home on the Italian island of Ischia, where he has lived for the last 30 years with his strikingly handsome Argentin-

Court for North B

of the date



would lock himself in a London attic, spitting cherry stones out the window and wrestling with stub-born scores. "I never really thought I had talent, nor was I ambitious," he recalled. "It was an awkward time of life."

His adolescent struggles were eased by the unflagging support of the ecceptric and artistic Sitwell siblings, Sacheverell, Edith and Osbert, who not only befriended Walton but virtually adopted him for some 15 years. A musician-in-residence at their fashionable home in Chelsea, Walton was-em-

most prominent young talent of

They were arguably the most creative years of the composer's life. Before his 21st birthday, the lad who had failed his exams at Oxford University was giving a public performance at London's Aeolian Hall of a jaunty composi-tion he had concocted with Edith and Osbert as light home enter-

"Façade," as he once put it, "en-joyed a frantic succès de scandale." It was not long before it was lam-pooned by Noel Coward, who It seems light years away from braced by the Sitwells' social cir-walked out of one performance. "I his days as a teen-ager, when he cle, which always included the really quite enjoyed his skit," Sir

William conceded with a grin, re-calling how Edith Sitwell was far landmark in British music and classic in its dramatic vitality and original use of unaccompanied and angrier with Coward than be.

The octogenarian has learned When Walton's First Symphony was first performed in 1935, head-lines blazed "Historic Night for over some tempestuous years how to deal with criticism. Wielding his cane within inches of the writer, Sir William demonstrated how he had once alerted a particularly recolleague that the symphony "has established you as the most vital and original genius in Europe." calcitrant critic to his displeasure. 'He didn't think it was at all funny then," he said, "but we're great friends now."

Perhaps unwittingly, Walton seems to have stirred controversy most of his life. While "Façade" was being rehearsed, one or and a strumentalists inquired if a clari-netist had ever done him an injury. was being rehearsed, one of the in-In 1929, the viola virtuoso Lio Tertis rejected by return mail the score of a viola concerto that Walton had written for him. Tertis subsequently heard Paul Hindemith perform the piece at its premand went on to perform the piece frequently.

Argument surrounded even the

most popular of Walton's major works. During a rehearsal in Leeds Feast," the chorus refused to tackle the complexities of the writing until the conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent, was sent up from London

But as Sir William recalls today, the chorus's objections were nothing compared to those of Sir Thomas Beecham, who, convinced the piece had no future at all, suggested: "As you'll never hear the thing again, my boy, why not

row in a couple of brass bands?"
He did, and the work was first introduced by Sir Malcolm in 1931. With what one writer has called "a harsh, nagging angst which both makes and mars" it, "Belshazzar's Feast" remains a

tation as a leader of the avantgarde. He was not yet 25.

garde. He was not yet 25.

By the time World War II ended, numerous other pieces, including the Viola Concerto, "Belshazzar's Feast," the First Symphony, a coronation march for King George VI and the comedy overture "Scapino," had been added to his works. his works.

British Music." The English com-

poser John Ireland wrote to his

Such dramatic claims, of course

were disputed, but the expecta-

tions that Walton's musical feats

had aroused by the time he was

nearing his 40s were impressive.

He had won the Carnegie award

for his first large-scale work, the Piano Quartet, when he was still in choir school at 16. Then came his

String Quartet that was played at the International Festival of Con-

temporary Music in Salzburg.

There, at 21, he was first intro-

duced to the radical Viennese com-posers, Berg and Schoenberg. The overture "Portsmouth Point" fol-

lowed and was chosen for an inter-national music festival in Zurich in

#### Rejects Categories

Today, Sir William rejects as "nonsense" suggestions that his ocuvre falls into prewar and post-war categories, with the early works provocative and intensely modern and the later ones — including the opera "Troilus and Cressida," the film scores for three Shakespeare plays, the Cello Con-certo of 1956 and his Second Symphony of 1960 - more romantic and somewhat old-fashioned.

If these lyrical and conventional strains did become more apparent in Walton's later pieces, one reason could have been an Argentinean beauty 20 years his junior.

"I was asked at a press conference in Buenos Aires what I thought about Argentinean wom-en," reminisced Sir William, his shrewd eyes suddenly gleaming. "So I pointed to a girl whom I had never seen before, and said I am going to marry her.' "Three weeks later, Susana Gil Passo became his

wife.
Sir William has long refused to swing with each musical pendulum, preferring as he once commented, "to compose something that will have the same ment whatever time it is performed." If this has helped check his reputation as the blazing white hope of Britain's musical future, he is hardly tor-mented. With a cheekiness worthy of some of his most satirical piec-es, he confided, "You know, sometimes, I really don't even like mu-

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By Michael Zwerin

ional Herald Tribine DARIS - Two first-class recent albums, one rock, one jazz, feature previously unreleased material by late, legendary performers.

If not the best, "Farewell Song" (CBS) is cer-tainly among the best of Janis Joplin. With Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix, Joplin embodied the freneticism, hope and energy — both creative and destructive — of the 1960s. All three were dead within a year of the decade's end

Producer Elliot Mazer searched through vaults of record companies, television stations and film labs to come up with this collection of live and studio performances that Joplin recorded with Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Kozmic Blues Band and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band between January, 1967, and June, 1970. He overdubbed additional backing and remixed some of the tracks. For some years the Joplin estate refused to approve such tinkering, but it is competent, sensitive tinkering, and if you weren't told it wouldn't

Joplin was unique, classic, subject to no trends; she had one statement, belted it passionately and stuck with it. Her voice was rough and big and boozy, a voice with hair on it. Her time was as good as a good R&B singer. She had an extraordi-nary ability to make lyrics come alive, to push and pull rather than merely repeat them, to make them

#### 'Misery,' With Conviction

No other singer, except perhaps Billic Holiday. could pronounce the word "misery" with such con-viction. And when she sings: "Everywhere I go people want to get next to me/That's okay as long as the next day I can be free," it is almost as though she is addressing her psychiatrist, or her most recent lover.

She was a loner, self-destructive, untamed, unsure of herself. She only really bloomed when she performed. (The film "The Rose" was based on her life.) Everything she sang sounded like the blues, and she lived a tortured life to match. She was a junkie, drank heavily, was once arrested for using profane language. She took risks both in the feel-ing she reached for musically and in her frighten-ingly obsessive pursuit of real-life kicks. Her material was excess — that's what she excelled at.

Country Joe McDonald describes her offstage personality in the liner notes: "She was a little too happy or too sad, too cooperative or too angry, too open and generous or too closed and bitchy." She once said, with pride: "I was always outrageous."

One evening in February, 1953, in the Club Ka-vakos in Washington, D.C., master of ceremonies

Willis Conover announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, Charlie Parker." Parker had been invited to be guest soloist with a local white big band called The Orchestra. However, his reputation for unreliability was such that,

though he had promised to come, the promoters did not feel sure enough about it to advertise, and nobody was more surprised than the band when he The recently released recording of that event:
"Charlie Parker: One Night in Washington" (Elektra) is a learning tool and historical document as

well as a pleasure. There had been no rehearsal, Parker had no notes or chords to read, nobody had "talked" the arrangements down with him. He was armed only with his instincts and ears. This album is an absolute must for anybody even remotely inerested in and moved by the drama of public creation that is at the heart of incr.

#### Embellishing the Standards

Through such standards as "Fine And Dandy." "These Foolish Things," and "Thou Swell," Parker solos over sectional soli, full-band tuttis and even sudden modulations. Sometimes he hesitates for two or three notes when he is not sure where the arrangement is going but then takes off again as though he wrote it. He must have been listening to Stravinsky at the time because he quotes from the trumpet solo in "Petrushka" twice. There are also strains from "Woody Woodpecker," "Who's That Knocking at My Door?" "Happy Am I With All My Troubles" and "Blues in the Night."

One Parker phrase startled the pianist so much that he turned the time around (played two where one should be) and the band followed him. Only Parker kept it in the right place and like a Pied Piper finally led everybody else behind him. Occasionally he stopped, thinking it was time for another soloist but took off again after shouts of "Go

Producer Joe Timers' remastering of the old tapes sacrifices the level of the hand in favor of the soloist, and the ensembles and thythm are often foggy. But unlike other posthumous Parker releases, his saxophone sound is true and clear and positively leaps out of the speaker. It's like discovering a new Van Gogh.

### Grandiose Dictionary Project Founders at 'A'

By Colin Campbell New York Times Service

ONDON - One of the oddest chapters in Lethe history of dictionary-making is ending here this spring, when half a million slips of paper, each bearing a quotation from Burmese speech or literature, are to be shipped back to Rangoon in oak filing cabinets.

The project, a definitive Burmese-English dictionary, conceived in 1913 as a monument to Oriental scholarship and lexicography, is being abandoned about one-fifth complete.

"It was really a wildly impractical scheme when you look back upon it," says John Okell, the dictionary's last editor and a lecturer at London University's School of Oriental and African Studies. "Not enough manpower."

It was probably doomed to remain unfin-

ished on the day when Okell's predecessor and mentor, Prof. Hla Pe, retired to Burma in the late 1970s after half a century in England. However, in Burma, where there has been an upsurge in the study of English, Gen. Ne Win, the nation's chief of state, is said to be strongly

interested in seeing a new Burmese-Engli dictionary completed as soon as possible. Okell, who became involved in the dictionary in 1959, is resigned to the loss. In any case, he is now busy producing his own computer-

ized Burmese-English dictionary.

And so the awesome original, which has been published in five lean volumes since 1941, appears destined never to get past the first let-ter of the Burnese alphabet, which has 33 con-sonants and 8 vowels. Since the first letter, a short "a," is especially important, about a fifth of the great dictionary stands completed.

The project was first proposed by a British official in Rangoon named C.W. Dunn. With another scholarly civil servant named J.A. Stewart, Dunn appealed for aid to the Burma Research Society

By the mid 1920s the society and the government had granted a modest annual stipend, and in the next few years, British scholars, a French archaeologist, Burmese jurists and pro-fessors and volunteer readers joined in. They recorded usages from medieval chronicles, odes to kings, monkish doggerel, modern newspapers. They collected inscriptions and noted slang. By the end of 1931, 149 readers of more than 400 books had produced 420,967 slips.

The world depression intervened, and Dunn and Stewart, retiring from the civil service, took the slips to England, where they were kept in a study in the garden of Stewart's house in Hertfordshire. Duan bought a house nearby and various Burmese assistants came and went.

His Pe arrived in England in 1939 to get a teaching diploma. But he stayed on to do the dictionary and later rose to eminence at the School of Oriental and African Studies, which in 1953 took over the project and the slips. vart died in 1948, and when Dunn died in 1963, Hla Pe became the editor.

"By the late 1960s," Okell said, "the expected date of completion was becoming absolutely absurd. I got a bit worried about this and mentioned it to Hla Pe, but he looked at the project as a sacred trust and would hear none of it."

Okell said that Hla Pe, with part two long behind him, retired a couple of years ago and returned to Burma with his wife. He seemed to

The dictionary's last editor said said the Burmese language commission, set up by Ne Win, had done excellent work.

'In a remarkably short time they produced this," said Okell, touching several volumes of Burma's new concise Burmese-English dictionary, completed in 1980.

### **U.S.-China Study Center Planned**

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A permanent center for Chinese and American studies, sponsored by Johns Hopkins University and a university in China, is scheduled to open late in 1984. It is the first such venture since the normalization of relations between the two countries.

The agreement, which was an-nounced recently in Washington by Johns Hopkins officials, was reached with Nanjing University. The center will eventually draw to-gether 100 graduate students from both countries. As many as 16 professors will offer non-degree courses in humanities, economics, political science and international relations at the Chinese school.

Under the program, which was actually agreed to in September, the students would be recruited from throughout both countries. A master's degree and a knowledge of Chinese would be required for the American students, while Chi nese students would be expected to know English and have graduate

The students would live and study together for an academic year in a separate facility to be built at Nanjing at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

### Costs Would Be Shared

Costs would be shared equally "in principle" by both universities, Hopkins officials said.

"Our hope and expectation is that this center will become a means whereby the two universities will turn out a key group of future leaders who will understand each other's culture . . . and that will strengthen already existing ties between the two countries," said Johns Hopkins president Steven Muller, "This is a very bold venture, and

it is a complicated exercise in part-nership," Muller told a press con-ference in Washington.

Xu Fuji, vice president of Nanjing University, told the reporters through a translator: "This development will have great impact on the improvement and furtherance of relations between the Chinese and American people."

Muller said Johns Hopkins would try to raise funds from private and public sources.

Another area of possible collaboration, according to Johns Hop-kins officials, is the school's Space Telescope Science Center - under construction in Baltimore for studying data from telescopes attached to the space shuttle.

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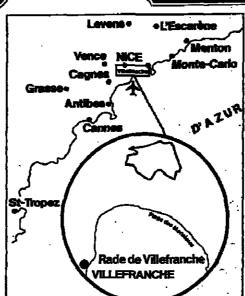
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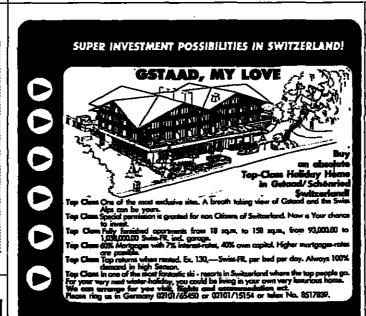
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From Agency Dispatches
TOKYO --- The United States has warned Japan that it can expect to be sharply criticized at the seven-country summit of industrial powers in June unless measures are taken by then to widen its markets to Western imports, Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi

said Thursday.

Speaking at a news conference after returning from two days of talks in Washington, Mr. Sakuran-chi said that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, who gave the warning, specifically referred to Japan's restrictions on imports of agricultural products

and advanced technology.

Mr. Sakurauchi said he told

President Reagan that Japan would make an effort on the trade issue with the Versailles, France, summit in mind. He told reporters, however, that a meeting Tuesday of Cabinet members responsible for economic affairs was unlikely to decide on specific steps.

What will have to be done first

is to win the cooperation of every relevant ministry or agency," he

U.S. trade representative William Brock said in Washington that he expects Japan to take significant actions in the next two or three months on opening its mar-

kets to foreign goods.

And Norishige Hasegawa, vice president of the Federation of Economic Organizations or Keidan-ren, said in Tokyo that Japanese businessmen were pressing the government to cooperate with U.S. and EEC demands, and that he hoped that Premier Zenko Suzuki "will be brave enough to open the [Japanese] market." The Cabinet will be briefed by

Mr. Sakuranchi and by special trade representative Masumi Esaki, who is on a two-week mission to Western Europe.

Mr. Esaki said Thursday in Bonn that Japan has agreed to take steps to open its markets further, but he gave no details. "The main non-tariff barriers between Japan and Europe are those of language and distance. The Japanese market is not as closed as Euroneans think " he added

Responding to a statement by West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff that Japan's competitiveness should be more sharply mirrored in the yen ex-change rate, Mr. Esaki said the yen is undervalued against the dollar because of high U.S. interest rates. "A rate of 200 would be about

### **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

### U.S. Firm Gets Norwegian Pipeline Contract

The Associated Press OSLO — McDermott International of the United States has been awarded a 900-million-kroner (\$150-million) contract by the Statpipe

Group, Statoil said Thursday. Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company and operator for the group, said McDermott is going to lay a steel pipe from the offshore Statford field across the Norwegian trench to Kalstoe, western Norway, and from there a slightly smaller pipe to a-riser platform in Block 16-11 on the

The total Statpipe system, which will carry gas to Western Europe, will be about 850 kilometers (525 miles) long. It is scheduled for comple-

#### Sony to Build Videocassette Plant in France

PARIS — Sony said Thursday it will invest 141 million French francs (\$23 million) to build a factory near Dax in southwestern France to

It said the factory will start operating next summer and should produce around 10 million videocassettes in the first year and 15 million in subsequent years. Around 70 percent of the output will be exported initially, and the factory will employ between 440 and 530 persons.

### Texas Air to Buy All of Continental Air Lines

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Texas Air and Continental Air Lines announced a proposed agreement Wednesday under which Texas Air's 51 percent ownership of Continental would be increased to total ownership through exchanges of stock.

Under the proposal, each share of the 49 percent of Continental's common stock not now held by Texas Air would be exchanged for four-tenths of a share of Texas Air common and \$4 in liquidating value of a new issue of Texas Air preferred stock.

The proposed consolidation, according to the announcement, would result in "significant operating costs reductions and revenue enhancements for both civiling."

ments for both airlines.

### Shell Canada Arranges \$1-Billion Credit Line

MONTREAL - Shell Canada recently arranged a \$1 billion stand-by credit with two Canadian banks, senior vice president Donald Taylor told security analysts here Thursday.

Later, he told reporters that the credit gives Shell Canada some flexibility in its plans for external financing this year. He gave no further details about the credit.

#### Japanese Firm Makes Loan to Brazilians

TOKYO - Nippon Amazon Aluminum said Thursday it signed an agreement to lend 31 billion yen (\$127 million) to a joint Brazil-Japan

project to produce alumina and aluminum in Brazil.

It said the loan, for 10 years at 8-percent interest, is supplied by a group of Japanese banks led by Japan's semi-official Export-Import Bank and will be lent to two joint-venture firms in Brazil, Albras-Aluminio Brasileiro and Alunorter-Alumina do Norte do Brasil.

Nippon Amazon, 40 percent owned by the Japanese government, said the money is part of 166 billion yen Japan has pledged to supply in loans to cover 49 percent of the \$2.6 billion project.

### Mideast Investors Take Control of U.S. Firm

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — FGB Holding Corp., a subsidiary of a Netherlands corporation controlled by Middle East investors, has purchased nearly 3 million shares of common stock in Financial General Bankshares, giving it control of the Washington-based company.

FGB's purchase of 2.9 million shares, when added to the 1.2 million Financial General shares already owned by FGB's parent, Credit and Commerce American Investment, gives the Middle East group 62 per-cent of Financial General's outstanding common stock.

FGB announced Wednesday that it had begun purchasing Financial General stock as part of a cash tender of \$33.80 a share that began right," he said. Currently, there are March 3. The deadline for withdrawing shares tendered in response to

### Occidental, China Sign Deal for Coal Mine

From Agency Disputches
PEKING — Occidental Petroleum signed an agreement with China on Thursday to carry out a feasibility study that the U.S. company expects will lead to a joint venture to develop the world's

biggest coal mine with reserves of 1.4 billion metric tons.
Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer said

that, if the study leads to a joint venture, Occiden-tal will invest \$230 million in the open cut mine at Pingshuo, 500 kilometers west of Peking. He said the plans call for construction to begin April 1, 1983, with production reaching 15 million tons a

year by 1986.

Final production should reach 45 million tons a year, he told the signing ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, where the deal was toasted with champagne by Mr. Hammer and Kong Xun, chairman of the China National Coal Develop-

ment Corp.

Profits from the coal mine will be split 50-50

### until Occidental recovers its investment. Then profits will be split 60-40, with the Chinese taking the larger share. The venture would sell the coal to

countries on the Pacific rim. Both Occidental and Chinese officials said terms for the venture had been settled and they expect a final agreement at the end of this year.

Asked if the deal might be affected by the strain in Chinese-U.S. relations over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, Mr. Hammer said the Chinese had made clear that the political climate would not affect the deal, the largest joint venture China has signed since inaugurating its "open door" economic policy in 1979.

Mr. Hammer is also opening an exhibition of his art collection, "Five Centuries of Mastermasters— Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Gogh, Degas, Monet, Renoir and Gaugin, among others—to be shown in China.

### Saudis Set Loan to World Bank

Third World countries struggling to find cash, he said, "That is banking business."

Mr. Abdul-Khail said Saudi

Arabian development aid to Third World countries in fiscal 1982 would be about \$5 billion and

about the same next year, with no effect from lower oil revenue.

He said he expected a proposed huge investment fund to be owned by the Gulf Cooperation Council

countries to be in operation by the

end of the year.
Mr. Abdul-Khail said he would

meet his colleagues from Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the

employment will continue until the

the federal government, with its "gargantuan" budget deficit, stops

hard times.

RIYADH — Saudi Arabia has agreed to lend the World Bank \$800 million in 1982, Finance Minister Mohammed Abdul-Khail said Thursday.

Part of the agreement, arranged during a visit to Riyadh last year by World Bank President A.W. Clausen, has been signed and the balance will be concluded shortly,

Saudi Arabia agreed last year to lend the International Monetary Fund 4 billion special drawing rights (\$4.48 billion) in 1981 and other 4 billion SDRs in 1982 and indicated it intended to make further loans in 1983 if its balance of payments and reserve position

permitted. Mr. Abdul-Khail said a final decision on the third tranche would not be made until later this year.

#### Continued PLO Support

He said Saudi Arabia would continue to press for observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization at September's joint an-nual meeting of the World Bank and IMF in Toronto. He added that he hoped a reasonable compromise could be reached this year, with Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdul-Latif al-Hamad chairing the gathering

Mr. Abdul-Khail said that he expected international lending would become more selective in the next year and that it would be more difficult for developing and semi-in-dustrialized countries to borrow.

"If we see any increase in lending it will be for the private sector of the industrialized countries," he

Asked if Saudi Arabia would be

N.Y. Stock Prices Gain in Uneven Trading

United Arab Emirates in June or

July to make a final decision on its capital and other details.

He added that during a recent

visit to Vienna, he signed an agree-ment to lend \$500 million. He gave no details but said press reports

had greatly exaggerated the

discuss reports of Saudi Arabian lending to Iraq to finance its war

with Iran or talk about reports that

Saudi Arabia and other Gulf coun-

tries had promised financial aid to

Nigeria if it held the OPEC oil

Mr. Abdul-Khail declined to

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange turned in an uneven performance Thurs-day but ended the day higher, re-flecting the conflict between investors who think the recession is fading and those who see continued

During the day the Dow Jones Robert Stovall of Dean Witter industrial average fell almost three Reynolds acknowledged that cor-porate results for the second quarpoints and rose more then seven before closing up 4.29 points at 827.63, Advances led declines, 820 ter may be just as poor as those expected for the first quarter, but to 600, and volume rose to 51.97 the business cycle is starting to million shares from 49.38 million turn up.

Mr. Stovall also said that Wednesday was the close of the March settlement period for institutions. Consequently, the selling off of unpopular stocks that marked the end of the quarter has

### soaking up most of the money nology stocks were among the available for lending.

In corporate news, Republic Steel said it will incur "substanstees said in win inclin substantial" operating losses in the first quarter. In the first quarter of last year, the company had net earnings of \$32.6 million, or \$2.01 a share, which included a \$6.2 million gain from an income tax set-

Chrysler loan guarantee said the automaker's cash position has "improved dramatically" since last summer. Lachlan Seward, acting director of Treasury's Office of Chrysler Finance, said, "It now looks as if the cash balances will be at savorable levels well into 1983 at least."

cash positions.

Oil, blue chip, technology and some of the bargain-priced tech-

### **Controls on Currency** Tightened by France

ond home.

transfer funds abroad to buy a sec-

In response to the government's

actions, the franc improved slightly against the dollar at the opening

in Paris, dealers said. The franc-later weakened in nervous trading.

as the dollar was also boosted by

However, the franc closed high-

er against both the dollar, at 6.2225 francs compared with a fix-

ing of 6.2445, and the Deutsche mark, at 260.41 franes per 100 from its setting of 261.10, dealers

Dealers said the Bank of France

apparently did not intervene to de-

fend the franc, adding they expect less speculation against the French

While the government's action will curb speculation against the

franc, some analysts said, it will not change the fundamental need for its devaluation within the Eu-ropean Monetary System.

They said these measures have

no influence on the wide divergence between West German and French inflation rates, more than

six percentage points, or on the size of its current-account deficit,

which will likely force a new

French Prime Minister Pierre

Mauroy flew to Bonn Thursday

for a brief meeting with Chancello

unit in the next few days.

firmer Eurodollar rates.

PARIS - France tightened ex-

change controls Thursday to bolster the ailing franc against the dollar and the Deutsche mark.

The most important of the several changes made by monetary authorities in the country's already strict exchange laws was a reduc-tion to two weeks from one month of the time allowed to exporters to repatriate foreign currency, re-troactive to March 15.

The measures also altered a regulation that requires French companies to finance only 25 percent of their direct foreign investment through transfers of French francs, the remainder being raised abroad. The Finance Ministry said an exemption under which the first million francs of such investments are not affected by the regulation no

longer applies.
The government said the tighter foreign exchange controls would not hinder trade between France and other countries. It said the decision to reduce the period an ex-porter can hold foreign currency revenues is designed to prevent speculation against the franc by

French exporters.

The government also increased the period after which French citizens abroad acquire the status of non-resident to two years from one, and French citizens will also be required to obtain Bank of France authorization to transfer

Helmut Schmidt on EMS finance problems. The meeting, arranged at France's request, was held four days before the EEC summit meeting in Brussels. Also on Thursday the premiers

EMS realignment.

of Belgium and Luxembourg met to discuss a 60-year-old monetary union between the two countries which Luxembourg has threatened to end unless it is reformed.

### UAW's Council at GM Approves New Pact

CHICAGO — The United Auto Workers' General Motors council Thursday approved a new contract negotiated for the union's 300,000 GM employees last weekend. The new pact now must be approved by all of the UAW's GM employees. A UAW spokesman said

about 90 percent of the 300 council members voted in favor of the new contract, which in-cludes an 18-month freeze on wages and benefits and a profit-sharing scheme for GM employees.

### Saudi Spending Plans Unhurt by Output Cut

By Thomas Thomson

RIYADH — Saudi Arabia can survive the current oil glut without cutting government spending or drawing on its financial reserves, Finance Minister Mohammed Abdul-Khail said Wednesday. "We will not cut our spending

and we will not take from our reserves," he said. Mr. Abdul-Khail was speaking as other OPEC governments warned that they faced budget def-

icits and spending cuts following the cartel's decision in Vienna last Saturday to cut output to defend Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said that the kingdom would cut its oil production ceiling to 7 million barrels a

day beginning April 1 from 7.5 million and would go lower if necessary to preserve OPEC's \$34 a barrel benchmark price. Mr. Abdul-Khail was asked about Shiekh Yamani's statement that the kingdom needed production of 6.2 million barrels a day to

meet its spending needs.

Asked if this meant Saudi Arabia would not cut output below 6.2 million barrels a day to defend OPEC prices, he said: "We don't try to calculate our balances on a

### Japanese Report Sales of Zeros for Exchange Profit

TOKYO - Japanese investors have been selling zero-coupon bonds in recent days to take prof-its from a sharp depreciation of the yen against the U.S. dollar, securities sources said Thursday.

A leading securities firm estimates sales of such bonds here have reached an estimated \$120 million face value or about \$30 million net investment basis, mainly in the past few days although there had been small selling since February, they said.

Investors started a buying rush for such bonds in January, when the dollar was at around 218 yen, they noted. Since then the dollar has firmed, closing at 243.90 year Thursday.

Japanese investors' purchases of zero-coupon bonds reached \$1.12 billion by the end of February, before the Finance Ministry early this month banned their sale by securities firms in Japan. Prices of the bonds have declined only moderately on the Eurobond market since the ban, the securities

sources said. Japanese investors who sold zero-coupon bond holdings are concerned of the possibility that the ministry will make the bonds taxable even when sold before maturity, the sources added.

### Norway Cuts Estimate of Revenue From Oil and Gas by Two-Thirds

budget, expected to be presented in April or May.

and so on. We look not for one year."

Mr. Abdul-Khail said that if necessary Saudi Arabia could turn to reserves to finance spending.

Bankers have speculated that falling oil revenue might force some OPEC states to borrow on Euromarkets rather than sell off

But Mr. Abdul-Khail sai "This is the main purpose of or reserves. So if we take from or reserves, it is not something unus al. But I can tell you that for the

next year or so we will continuous spending program without touching our reserves."

Government spending in the carrent fiscal year would be slightly higher than the budgeted 25 billion rivals (\$87 billion) but sti

dul-Khail said. Revenue for the year w budgeted at 340 billion riyals, at be said the actual level was with

this figure but gave no details.

He said the budget for the ne fiscal year would take the sar ine as the present budget, focusion on the completion of infrastru ture and industrial projects in Jubail and Yanbu and supporting ag-ricultural and rural development.

Reviewing the domestic economy, he said he expected real economic growth would level off and

#### Well Off New England Fails to Find Oil, Gas The Associated Press

BOSTON — A second explora-tory well drilled on the Georges Bank off New England has turned up dry. Shell Oil said Wednesday that analysis of rock samples taken from the 15,568-foot well showed no traces of oil or natural gas.

in December, Exxon announced that a 14,118-foot well also was dry. The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated 150 million to 530 million barrels of oil and 2 trillion to 3 trillion cubic feet of gas could lie under the area.

OSLO — Norway has cut its estimate of oil and gas revenue for the next four years to 60 billion kroner (\$9.9 billion) from the 170 billion kroner expected a year ago, Finance Minister Rolf Presthus

He said the cut is mainly the result of falling oil prices and lower than expected production in the North Sea fields. The loss of revenue will have major effects on the government's long-term planning, he said, adding that Norway will again have

to resort to borrowing abroad. Mr. Presthus said the government will be submitting fresh oil and gas revenue estimates to Parliament with the revised national

yearly basis. We are looking more to two or three years. We know there are fluctuations in oil prices year plan.

"This is not because of oil prices and production but because of the stage of our economic develop-ment," he said, adding that infla-central bank said. The figure prevition in the current fiscal year was

'seven point something" percent.

Mr. Abdul-Khail said the kingdom's program over the past two or three years to diversify its foreign assets had reached the stage where their spread reflected the "best representation of the actual importance of the main curren-

He said the kingdom had given gold no importance as an invest-ment, adding that the recent slide in the world bullion price "proved us right again."

### **Emirates Tighten Lending Law**

ABU DHABI (AP) - The United Arab Emirates announced new restrictive measures on for-eign lending Wednesday, one day after saying it would suffer its first-ever budget deficit in fiscal

1981-1982 Banks operating in the country must have, as a local reserve, at least 30 percent of sums they wish ously was 15 percent.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

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Proteis (a)	45.19	81.405	18.8725	7,235	3.423	77,039		23,6995	22
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London (b) Milion	1,7998		4,3033	11.2718	2,345,30	4.766	t1.245	1.058	10.4
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Mr. Robertson estimated the

"absolutely horrendous" proposed federal budget deficit would amount to nearly \$150 billion, compared with Reagan adminis-tration's estimates of less than

Analysts said the market usually

anticipates events six months in advance and so many investors are beginning to buy in anticipation of an economic recovery.

But Norman Robertson, chief been completed and many institu-tions are reinvesting their heavy economist for the Mellon Bank. said the recession and its high un-

Treasury officials overseeing the

Fluor said Thursday that its Mining & Metals subsidiary was

Highlights of the year 1981

For our Group, 1981 was a highly successful period. Earnings rose by 22.7%, our capital reached USS 920 million and new offices were opened in Singapore, London, Athens, Buenos Aires, Monte Carlo and Los Angeles. Our strategy of matching the interest rate sensitivity on

assets and liabilities stood us in good stead, and throughout the year we continued to refine our treasury management systems. This, combined with cautious lending, enabled us to achieve a significant increase in profits despite difficult economic conditions and unpredictable interest rates. The rise in net interest income more than compensated for reduced turnover in pre-

cious metals. The Boards of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. and Republic New York Corporation have announced that they are studying the possibility of an amalgamation. Founded by Trade Development Bank in 1966 with a capital of US\$ 11 million, Republic now accounts for nearly half the Group's total capital and earnings. An amalgamation would be a logical step to simplify the Group's corporate structure and concentrate its capital resources in one banking enterprise. However, before taking such an important step, both Boards would have to be

satisfied that the interests of clients and minority shareholders would be protected and that the amalgamation is acceptable to the regulatory authorities. We have therefore formed a study group to make a detailed investigation before making a final recommendation to shareholders.

The Board is recommending a dividend of US\$ 1.40 per share,

compared with the regular dividend of US\$ 1.00 per share paid last year, to which was added an anniversary bonus of US\$ 0.25 per

16th March, 1982

EDMOND J. SAFRA



Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1981

Assets	31st De: 1981 USS	[480	Liabilities	31st Dei 1981 USS	I VSU
Cash, balances and advances to banks Bank certificates of deposit Precious metals* Financial paper Government and municipal bonds (USA and UK) Floating rate bonds Other bonds and securities Customer current accounts and advances Investments Fixed assets Accrued interest receivable Other assets *Net position unbedged by ant forward sales	4,089,996 1,373,500 199,837 2,301,514 426,551 504,968 688,922 2,036,446 28,190 108,298 241,701 94,036	3,512,061 711,866 409,128 1,823,207 656,736 251,544 526,147 1,774,654 28,828 83,622 157,464 102,424	Deposits, balances due to customers and inner reserves Accrued interest payable Other liabilities  Capital and loan lunds; Loan funds due: from one to two years from two to live years from two to lifteen years over fifteen years Minority interests Shareholders' funds: Share capital Reserves Total shareholders' funds	19,567,681 189,635 116,466 11,173,782 1,812 59,524 187,475 105,825 180,012 24,833 360,696 385,529	8,918,50 142,60 168,31 9,169,48 18,85 172,86 160,98 24,75 297,42
1981 : USS 926,000 1980 : USS 7,897,000	12,093,959	9,977,661	Total capital and loan funds employed	920.177	9,977,60
1980: USS 7.897.000 1980 figures have been rescated to conform w			Letters of credit, acceptances and guarantees	481,052	508

For the year ended 31st December Net earnings after taxes, minority interests and transfer to inner reserves (USS 000) including exceptional profit 74.8 M 78,083 excluding exceptional profit 61,655 Earnings per share: including exceptional profit 1755 4.55 US\$ 4.72 excluding exceptional profit USS 3.87 Average number of shares ourstanding during the year

### Trade Development Bank Holding S.A.

Principal Affiliates

Trade Development Bank, Geneva - Republic National Bank of New York, New York Other affiliates and offices in: Athens, Beirut, Bucnos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, George Town, Hong Kong, London, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Mexico City, Miami, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassou, Panama City, Paris, Punta del Este, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, São Paulo, Singapore, Tokyo.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Page 10

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Market Summary Dow Jones Averages **Market Diaries** AMEX NYSE Most Actives NYSE Index Standard & Poors Index Clesé 11121 125.61 52.94 14.39 18.11 AMEX Most Actives 10%, 28 25; 5%; 11%; 10%; 7%; 7%; 7%; AMEX Stock Index Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages

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(Continued on Page 12)

Sales figures are unofficial

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Liness otherwise noted, rates all dividends in the foregoing bable are granted disbursaments based on the lost quarterity or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following bootnesses.

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o—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock sividend, c—Liquidating dividend, e—Declared or pold in preceding 12 months. !—Declared or pold offer stock dividend or soft-up, !—Pold this year, dividend ornithed, deferred or no orden taken at least dividend meetins. !—Declared or not this, year, an occumulative lesse with dividends in arrears. n—New Issue, r—Declared or pold in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. !—Pold in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cosh value on occutivedend or ex-distribution date.

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The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Many Eastern European countries have asked Western banks to reschedule their debt repayment period, Christoph von der Decken, a director of Dresdner Bank said Thursday.

"We expect signing of the Polish (debt) reschedule will take place in Frankfurt on April 6. New life time for amounts due in 1981 is to be extended by three to four years," he told a news conference here.

He added that after the signing, the group of Western banks will begin negotiating for the amounts due from Poland in 1982.

Other countries of the Soviet bloc are facing certain difficulties, Mr. von der Decken said. Romania has asked for a rescheduling of its debts, he added.

"Czechoslovakia did not ask (for rescheduling) and we don't expect that," he said. He did not identify the other countries.

Mr. von der Decken said the total amount owed to Dresdner Bank by Poland is "a bit less than 400 million marks" out of the total \$4.5 billion owed by Poland to West German banks. Half of this sum is guaranteed by the state while the rest is export and other credits.

He said Dresdner, which opened a branch office recently in Peking, is prepared to extend financial assistance to China to help that country's modernization of industries, including financing of major industrial projects.

The bank will also promote trade in raw materials and industrial projects.

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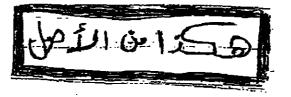
The bank has an agreement to extend credit facilities to the Bank of China.

The West German bank is also seeking similar business in trade and industrial financing arrangements with other countries in Asia, Mr. von der Decken said.

Dresdner Bank has a branch and a merchant bank. Dresdner Bank has a branch and afvances in 1981 fell to \$333 million from \$679

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### Rhône Sues to Stop Morton Sale to P&G

By Phillip H. Wiggins New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Rhône-Poulenc is suing to block the \$371-million sale of the pharmaceuticals division of Morton-Norwich Products to Procter & Gamble. Rhône-Poulenc, which owns

20.3 percent of Morton-Norwich's outstanding common stock, said Wednesday that the sale would constitute a deliberate breach of agreements signed in February, 1978, between Rhône-Poulenc and

Morton. In 1978, Morton-Norwich and Rhône-Poulenc worked out arrangements to jointly develop new products for the U.S. market. The agreement that Procter & Gamble entered into to purchase the Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals division puts the joint venture in an uncertain position. That, according to analysts, is why the French textile, chemical and pharmaceuticals concern is attempting to block the merger until the situa-

tion is resolved. Procter & Gamble is one of the largest U.S. producers of consumer household products, especially soaps and detergents. The acquisition of the Morton-Norwich unit, which produce professional drugs as well as over-the-counter medications, would put Procter & Gamble into a major new line of busi-

"We are confident that our agreement to purchase Morton-Norwich's pharmaceuticals business is a firm and legally binding contract," said Robert M. Norrish, director of public relations of Procter & Gamble.

Before . 1978, Rhône-Poulenc had for many years worked with American Home Products, a major producer of drugs, food and house-hold products, in an arrangement similar to the one with Morton-Norwich. According to analysts, nothing "financially material" evolved from that arrangement.

"In my opinion, it seems that Rhône-Poulenc and Morton-Norwich really did not have an arrangement that produced much in

#### Bank Staffs Strike in Bolivia

LA PAZ — Ten thousand em-ployees of the Bolivian National Bank and the Banco do Brasil in Bolivia Wednesday began a 48hour strike over pay, union sources

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machinery with metal parts and mov-ing mechanisms.

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exidation.

the way of tangible results," said David F. Saks, vice president and pharmaceuticals industry analyst at A.G. Becker Inc. "Now maybe Rhône-Poulenc feels that they must renegotiate with Procter & Gamble to better define the fu-

"I do not think this legal maneuver will prevent the Morton-Norwich-Procter & Gamble deal from going through," Mr. Saks added. As an alternative to halting the Procter & Gamble acquisition, the Rhône-Poulenc suit seeks damages and termination of the February, 1978, agreements between

Rhone-Poulenc and Morton-

Earlier this month. Morton-Poulenc sold its interest in Morto acquire the company.

### VW Settles Customs Suit, Will Pay \$25 Million to U.S.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Volkswagen of America agreed to pay \$25 million to the U.S. government in the settlement Wednesday of a civil suit

involving customs duties.

The government's suit charged that VW, a subsidiary of the West German car manufacturer, had vi-olated the customs laws and had improperly reduced the amount of duties that it owed for cars import-

From 1971 to 1975, according to the suit, the company falled to tell the Customs Service that it had taken unapproved deductions and deviated from its prior practices in computing the dutiable value of

All charges of wrongdoing were denied by Volkswagen of America, which obtained a dismissal of the suit in the settlement. The company said it was settling the case to avoid more expenses and end the long litigation.

Under the settlement terms, the company agreed to pay \$5 million now and an additional \$5 million at the end of each year for the next four years, completing the total by Dec. 31, 1985. The amount includes \$5 million in duties, \$5 million of corporate public affairs, issued lion in interest and a \$15 million the statement at the company's penalty.

secretary of the Treasury for enforcement and operations, and John S. Martin Jr., the U.S. attorported 1.8 million cars into this ney in Manhartan. country and participation bescribing the settlement as of \$143 million.

"EXCLUSIVE" FOREIGN DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Norwich, a major manufacturer of salt, chemical, consumer and pharmaceutical products, indicated that it feared that if Rhôneton-Norwich as a single block, the purchaser might be tempted to try

Certainly one of our concerns was that we would become the tar get of a creeping kind of friendly takeover attempt," Thomas Russell, vice president of finance of Morton-Norwich, said March 3.

By Amold H. Lubasch

"most significant." Mr. Welker said "it should put the importing community and the customs bar on clear notice of the strong com-mitment the United States has to vigorous and fair enforcement of the customs laws,"

The case grew out of a routine audit initiated in 1975 at the request of customs officials in Houston. After a long inquiry, the suit was filed in 1980.

In a statement Wednesday, the company said the case concerned valuation for customs purposes of 1971-1974 model year vehicles manufactured by Volkswagenwerk in West Germany and imported by Volkswagen of America.

"The company has denied all allegations of wrongdoing in this matter," it said, adding that it had followed all customs laws and "received approval for the meth-ods of valuation which were al-

leged to be erroneous." "However," it continued, "the management of Volkswagen of America determined it was in the company's best interest to resolve these issues and end the case without additional expense and pro-

longed litigation."
Thomas F. McDonald, director headquarters in Troy, Mich. He The settlement was announced added that the company has man-by John M. Walker Jr., assistant ufactured cars in the United States country and paid customs duties

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### DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK DKB ECONOMIC REPORT

### Japan's business recovery seems to have come to a standstill as exports start losing steam

The recovery of the Japanese economy which had been un-derway at a moderate pace since the spring of last year appears to have come to a standstill since last year-end. Seasonally adjusted mining and manufacturing output dropped 0.3 per cent in November and 0.7 per cent in December from the preceding month, after rising 1.6 per cent during July-September over the preceding period and 1.5 per cent in Octo ber. The forecast index points to a 1.9 per cent and 2.4 per cent increase in January and February, respectively, over the preceding month, but exclusive of machinery industry, the trend is not so firm.

Rapid slowdown of export The standstill of business re-

covery to a large extent is due to a rapid slowing of growth of exports which had been a key country. factor in sustaining the recovery. Expansion of exports has started losing steam before the much anticipated turnaround of domestic demand is yet to show up. The slowdown is evident from the trend of the rate of increase in export customs clearance in dollar value from a year earlier - 21.3 per cent in 1981 second quarter, 15.1 per cent in the third quarter and 6.0 per cent in the fourth quarter. It registered 8.8 per cent in January, this year, but when ships of which delivery was concentrated in the month were excluded, the rise was a mere 1.0 per cent.

Among reasons of slowing growth of exports is, first of all, the effect of voluntary restraint on Japanese exports designed to reduce trade frictions with the U.S. and the European Communities countries. In January, for example, car exports to the U.S. were up only 2.4 per cent over a year earlier, while those to EC dropped 14.3 per cent, with TVs to the area also falling 21.0 per cent. The second factor is the prolonged slump of European economies, and the third is a strengthening of the yen against their curren cies in the latter half of 1981. forcing down Japan's exports to them to change from an in-

es at: London, Düsseldori Represe

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crease of 25.3 per cent over a year earlier in the first half of the year to a drop of 22.2 per

cent in the second half. Exports to the U.S., in the meanwhile, have generally been faring well. Compared with a year earlier, they increased 19.2 per cent in the first half of last year and 26.8 per cent in the second half, with the high rate of growth continuing into this year — 16.2 per cent in January.

Japan's trade surplus with the country in 1981 amounted to \$13.4 billion, almost double the \$7 billion in 1980, severely straining the bilateral economic relations. Despite the weakening of the yen since the beginning of 1982, the fear of escalation of trade friction is inhibiting Japanese exporters from boosting shipments to the

### Continued sluggishness of domestic demand

Domestic demand, from personal consumption on down, is continuing in doldrums. Real consumption expenditures of households in November rose 0.7 per cent over a year earlier. representing an improvement from a drop of 0.3 per cent in September and 2.8 per cent in October. Weakness as a trend stays on, however. Sales at large retail outlets, for example, grew only moderately - 8.9 per cent in November and 6.1 per cent in December over a year earlier. Consumer mood

appears cooled off. The weakness of personal consumption stems from a variety of reasons - slumping disposable income of wage earner's household and sluggish sales of personal proprietors, such as wholesale and retail and service business. Wage earner's households are suffering from a growing burden of non-consumption expenditures. such as income tax and social insurance premiums, as well as from slow growth of net income. And this is causing the slump in sales of personal proprietors business.

Private housing investment is also depressed. Since February, last year, new housing

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starts have been trailing a year-earlier level every month with the sole exception of May. Drop in housing starts without official low-interest financing has been particularly steep. Housing starts in 1981 at 1,150,000 units were the lowest since 1967. The fundamental factor for the slump of housing investment is an inveterate rise in home cost, including land price, which is coupled with slow growth of people's finan-

cial ability to buy a home. The impact of weak domestic demand and slowdown of exports is spreading in the corpo-rate sector as well. First of all, private investment in plant and equipment is widely imbalanced as to size of corporation and field of industry. According to a survey by the Economic Planning Agency, capital investment by large corporations in the 1981 fourth quarter was firm with an increase of 8.6 per cent over the preceding quarter, but that by medium-sized

> In the meantime, inventory adjustment generally appears to have completed by last au-tumn. After a deep decline from May-end through Octoberend, the producers' finished goods inventory ratio has remained almost unchanged. The inventory ratio stayed flat during the 1981 fourth quarter simply in reflection of slow shipments and inventory buildup, and there are no signs of in-

firms decreased by 0.5 per

ventory buildup at the moment. Behind such a cautious corporate behavior is a feeling of uncertainty about the future outlook of earnings. Export prospects are not bright and recent volatility of the yen rate is rendering cost calculation difficult. At the end of last year, various institutions' forecast of corporate earnings anticipated a sizable increase in the second half of fiscal 1981 on the strength of a trend toward a higher yen and recovery of basic materials industries. As things are turning out, however, actual performances of corporate earnings look likely to end up far worse off than predicted.

Fiscal expenditures are losing steam of late because of accelerated spending

public investment in the first half of the fiscal 1981. The contract value of public works investment during the October- December. 1981 period dropped 4.5 per cent from a year earlier and 9.7 per cent in January. The fiscal sector thus

economic expansion. The yen rate which had been on moderate upturn in the latter half of last year plunged after the turn of the year, with the interbank mean rate reaching 240.90 against the U.S. dollar on February 16, which

is turning out to be a

negative factor for

compared with 219.90 at the year-end. The sharp decline of the currency was ascribed to the rebound of U.S interest rates since the year-

Capital outflows in the form of increasing ven-based for-eign bonds and offshore syndicated loans added to a weakening of the yen. The Japanese currency made a turnaround in the second half of February along with the decline in U.S. interest rates, but the likelihood is that it will continue to show volatile movements for the

time being The first immediate impact of a weak yen on the Japanese economy could be a rise in prices, but at the moment prices are continuing stable. As for wholesale prices in January, while import prices rose 0.7 per cent and export prices 1.2 per cent over the preceding month, domestic prices dropped 0.2 per cent. The overall average remained un-changed from the preceding month and was up only 2.1 per

cent from a year earlier. Consumer prices also have been proceeding calm since last autumn, staying about 4 per cent above a year earlier. The index for Tokyo's 23 wards in January was up 0.1 per cent from December and 3.4 per cent from a year earlier.

While it will take some time for a rise in import cost to in-

240 -230 -220-210-200 -U.S. Treasury Bill rate (3 month)

Trends in Yen-Dollar Rate and Interest Rates

Japan's gensaki rate (Mar 18) Jan F M A M J J A S O N D J F \_\_\_\_\_\_ L<sub>1982</sub>-

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fluence prices, the slack in domestic supply-demand bal-ance will keep it difficult to transfer cost increases to product prices Such a difficulty in turn raises concern abou; adverse impacts on corporate

earnings. Another concern arising from a weak yen is possibility of deterioration of trade frictions due to a drop in import volume owing to decline in price com-

petitiveness of imports. Easy trend of corporate finance Corporate finance is continu-

ing relaxed owing to a relaxation policy both in terms of quality and quantity - the 0.75 percentage point cut of the Bank of Japan's discount rate in December, last year, and the switch of the window guidance system to total respect of each bank's own lending program, effectuated from the January-March quarter

Nevertheless, the effect of easy credit has its limitations even if it can lessen burden of corporations' interest payments and stimulate investment. As told in earlier paragraphs, the slump of domestic and external demand has deep roots respectively, raising little hope of a sharp spontaneous upturn of business. Yet, fiscal policy cannot be expected either to play a role in spurring business, given the shackles of "fiscal rebuilding" and concern of tax revenue shortfalls.

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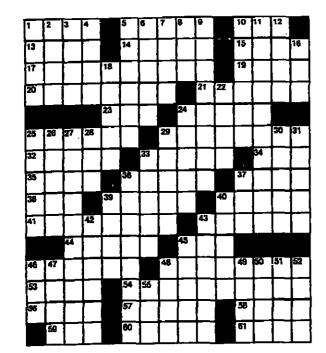
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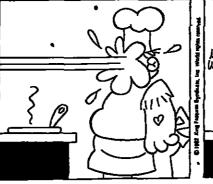
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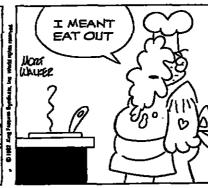
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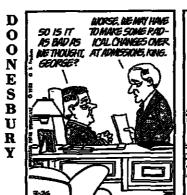






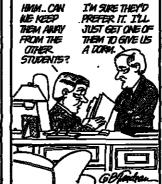


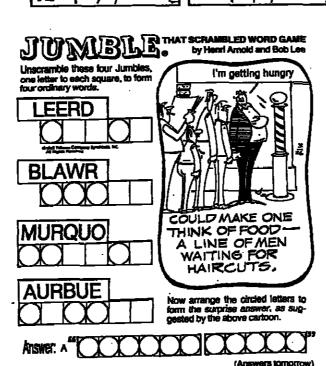












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THE BEST YEARS OF HIS LIFE ARE MAKING THESE THE WORST YEARS OF MINE."

### BOOKS.

BITTER FRUIT

The Untold Story of the American Coup in Guatemala By Stephen Schlesinger and Stephen Kinzer. (Illustrated.) 320 pp. \$16.95.

Doubleday & Co, Garden City. New York 11530.

Reviewed by Warren Hoge

WHEN the CIA-sponsored air raids of Guatemala City began in June of 1954, a young Argentine doctor, who had been drawn to Guatemala by its social reforms, was one of those caught up in the panic on the ground. The coup that was taking place was to sulfill the short-range objective of supplanting the elected president with a military dictatorship more to the liking of Washington. The subsequent transformation of the young physician is one specific example of what the long-range consequences of that coup have been.

Convinced by the U.S. adventurism that armed struggle was the only solution to the area's backwardness, he eventually ended up in Cuba where he became known to the world as Che Guevara. How many other Central American activists were turned from the path of reform into more radical avenues by the United States' big-stick approach in 1954 is the timely issue raised by this thoughtful and compelling book. As journalists Ste-phen Schlesinger and Stephen Kinzer suggest, "In a regional context, the 1954 coup showed other countries in Central America that the United States was more interested in unquestioning allies than democratic ones. As a result, movements toward peaceful reform in the region were set back, dictators were strengthened and encouraged, and activists of today look to guerrilla warfare rather than elections as the only way to produce

#### **Dirty Tricks**

Using the Freedom of Information Act to obtain government documents Act to obtain government documents chronicling the escapade, Schlesinger and Kinzer have produced an account that lives up to their book's subtitle "The Untold Story of the American Coup in Guatemala." It is a tale of dirty tricks, the manipulation of public principles, the proposition of the few lic opinion, the smearing of the few journalists who managed to sense what was really going on, and of for-eign policy that borrowed more from Doonesbury than diplomacy. It is a fast-paced and well-documented story, with a multitude of characters and plenty of detail which the authors

have marshalled to support their case. Given the abundance of convincing material, one wishes the authors had trusted readers enough to have included episodes that don't conform to their argument. The narrative has a suspiciously seamless quality to it. "Bitter Fruit" would have benefitted. for instance, from an interview with some of the Communists whose presence in the Guatemalan government provoked Washington. What were their goals for Guatemala and how effectively were they pursuing them? Could the collusion between the United Fruit Company and the Eisenhower adminstration really have been as neat as it is here portraved when five days after the coup the Justice Department sued the company in federal

It is constantly frustrating that events don't play smoothly, but ac-knowledging the inconsistencies al-ways makes for an ultimately more Though the events in "Bitter Fruit"

happened almost 28 years ago, there is an intriguing similarity to some of the phrasemaking of the State Department in Central America today. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles accused the government of Gua-temalan President Jacobo Arbenz Guzmán of installing a "Communist-Guzman of installing a "Communisttype reign of terror" and of planning
its "Spread" throughout the region.
White papers emerged from the State
Department alleging that the country
was arming itself beyond its defensive
needs. Military assistance to surrounding dictatorships was stepped
up and linked to the fear of "invasion." Exiles and mercenaries outside
the borders openly conducted combat the borders openly conducted combat training and boasted of their intention to capture the nation for the forces of freedom. American officials derided complaints from European allies that the United States might be overstating the case. When Guatemala turned to other countries for weapons after an American arms cutoff, Washington cited this move as proof that Guatemala had sold out to the Soviet bloc. When evidence was wanting, the

Solution to Previous Puzzle WEST DADS WADS
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UNKY LEON SERT CIA created it. Agency operatives planted Soviet weapons and bombed friendly airfields in Honduras. In one of the many cheerless ironies of the episode, they codenamed the project.

Operation Success." The target of their plan was President Arbenz, a military officer who had become president in 1951 after being elected on a platform of social change. Two early actions of the new chief executive ran afoul of U.S. interests. He allowed Communists to participate in his government, and he secured passage of a far-reaching agran-

an reform program.

At the time he came into power, 2½, percent of the population owned 70 percent of the arable land, and 90 percent of the labor force was rural. Yet his solution to this appalling ratio was not as radical as other such schemes in Latin America. The authors point out that Arbenz's project would have been acceptable under the U.S. Aliance for Progress that was to come

into being seven years later.

He expropriated only uncultivated land, and he and his foreign minister ceded some of their own property to the agarian reform program. But the takeover of unused portions of plantations owned by the United Fruit Company drew more attention in Washington. The Boston-based firm owned Guatemala's telephone and telegraph lines and almost its entire railway system, ran its only important Atlantic harbor and monopolized its banana exports. Functioning as an entity virtually immune to any monitoring by the Guatemalan Government' United Fruit paid only \$150,000 in annual taxes on an investment valued at \$60 million. President Arbenz determined the compensation for the seized property on the basis of the company's own declared taxable worth, a figure that the firm had care-

fully understated over the years to reduce its liability.
United Fruit had powerful friends in Washington, according to Schlesinger and Kinzer, and its officials gained a sympathetic hearing from the Eisenhower State Department, then in the hands of Dulles. (Relations between State and the CIA were particularly cozy because the agency was run by Dulle's brother Allen.) Together, they created a "liberator" out of a 40-year-old army colonel and Arbenz enemy named Carlos Castillo Armas, exiled in Honduras. At home they. fashioned an elaborate public relations campaign to discredit the Gua-temalan government, while in Guatemala they connived to undermine Arbenz's support.

### Cash Bribes

The plot included parachuting dummies into the countryside to convince peasants that Castillo Armas's army amounted to more than the motley band of mercenaries and disgrun-tled exiles that it did. The CIA paid military officers to turn on their commander, started its own clandestine radio station, broadcast battle sounds from the U.S. Embassy roof at night to simulate the sacking of the capital and finally sent in U.S. pilots to bomb government buildings.

When the assault persuaded Arbenz to flee the National Palace for the Mexican Embassy next door, the U.S. ambassador, John Peurifoy, personally assumed the job of installing Castillo Armas against the wishes of a number of competing contenders. Cables went back and forth between Guate-mala City and the State Department trying to determine which was the most "sincerely anti-Communist."

Secretary Dulles told radio listeners about a "new and glorious chapter" in hemispheric history and concluded that "the situation is being cured by

the Guatemalans themselves."

The medicine was strong indeed. Castillo Armas ended the agrarian re-form program, restored the expropri-ated land and the old tax benefits to the United Fruit Company, outlawed all political parties and labor con-federations, reappointed a notorious secret police chief and burned "subversive books, including those of Victor Hugo and Dostoyevsky. Castillo Armas was assassinated

three years later, but his successors were to turn increasingly to repression to maintain their grip on the country. By 1966 the assassination campaigns against centrist and leftist politicians that continue to this day began in earnest, and the government's opponents had become far more radical and violent than any Washington confronted in 1954.

One can only wonder after reading this book if the Soviets and Cubans would have had the measure of success in Central America attributed to them by the State Department today had it not been for the unintended collaboration of Washington itself a quarter century ago.

Warren Hoge is chief of the Rio de Janeiro bureau of The New York

By Alan Truscou

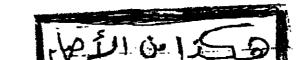
### BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal North-South used a sophisticated relay sequence to reach six spades from the South position. North described his hand according to a complex set of rules, and when South made the final bid he knew that he would find a dummy containing 4-5-3-1 distribu-tion, together with the spade king and either the two red kings or the ace of hearts and queen of diamonds.

From the South side the slam is unbeatable with normal play. The declarer can develop the heart suit and eventually discard two diamonds from his hand. But West made the diabolical lead of the heart seven. This caused South to believe - wrongly, as it turned out - that both missing heart honors were on his right. He put up the ace from dummy, hoping per-haps to find king-queen doubleton with East, and the slam was doomed. In the replay, North-South were content to play four spades.

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### **Bradley Captures NIT Title** With Triumph Over Purdue

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Given the opportunity to get on the soapbox one last time, the Bradley Braves reminded anyone who would listen of what they had shown between the white lines of the basketball court at Madison Square Garden. Their voices rose as they spoke Wednesday night after winning the National Invitation Tournament

"We're tough," said Mitchell Anderson, the senior forward, after Bradiey defeated Purdue, 67-58, to win the 45th tournament. It was Bradley's fourth NIT championship, tying St. John's, the only other school to win that many.

#### No Hidden Feelings

Anderson scored 16 points, took 7 rebounds, had 3 assists and 3 steals, and was awarded the Ned Irish Trophy as the most valuable player of the tournament. Normally, he speaks slowly and quietly. But when he was reminded that a Missouri Valley Conference team had won the tournament for the second consecutive year — Tulsa defeated Syracuse last year — An-

NBA Standings

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on 18; J. Drew 24, E. Joh New Jersey 111, Philodelphic 106 (R. Williams P.O'Koren 17: Erving 19, Toney 18). Boston 136, Cleveland 115 (Parish 27, Bird 25;

www.ood 25; J. Dovis 25, Ow J. Dovis 25, Owens 19). , Son Antonio 115 (English 25, Issel jhe 19; Gervin 25, Roins 21). Allwoutoe 97 (Sitzna 22, Williams son 24, Moncriel 24, All, Johnson 11).

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

Castro's "society of workers," money has emerged as the root of all evil among 17 as yet unidenti-

fied baseball players and coaches

who have been suspended and ar-

rested and now face trial on

charges of conspiring with gam-

Or maybe the lack of money de-serves part of the blame --- again.

the 1919 World Series, their excuse

was paltry salaries. Now that the

Black Rean Sox have been discov-

ered in Havana, the National

Sports Institute there has branded

"zeal for profits" by these non-

salaried players as a characteristic

"Cannot be suppressed" might

Whatever the case, say it ain't

A Place for Bowie

During his two decades in pow-

seball as Cuba's national sport.

x, Fidel Castro has promoted

What baseball in Cuba needs now.

obviously, is a powerful commis-

ioner to take command, as Judge

Cenesaw Mountain Landis did

In the spirit of international

ood will, some major league base-all owners surely would help lowie Kuhn submit a resume.

News of the Cuban scandal was

eported from Havana last, week-

nd. A news agency dispatch quot-

d a communique from the Na-ional Sports Institute that had ppeared in the Cuban govern-

"Names of the players in-olved," the communique stated, have been deleted from the

coord book, since they do not deerve the honor of appearing in the istory of our nation's baseball."

According to the communiqué, hiban policemen "discovered a

etwork of bankers, bookmakers

nd middlemen who, through coript ignoble and immoral con-

rofits" was not mentioned. Infor-

ation regarding the importance the games and when they were ayed also was not disclosed.

Transactions

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Gree Pryor, fielder, to the Konsos City Royals for Jeff Instinger, pitcher.
WINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Som Arrington.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Ser Som Arranese —
Belenger, Smake Besent, Eddle Hadee,
pre Korczyk, Bob Viselic and Rick Williams,
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itle, Brys besentant Rick Austin. catcher, and
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IEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Bill Costro, the the Coffornia Angels for Butch ther, to the Coffornia Angels for Butch

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Notes of Legist 1996.

AONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Rick Engle and I Suffer, pitchers: Alike Gates, indexion: Pet oney, outfletier, and Ervan Little, shortson, Wichits of the American Association. Sent 1 Toylor, pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern

uct, gained rewarding profits." The amount of the "rewarding

nent newspaper, Granma.

ere after the Black Sox episode.

that "cannot be tolerated."

so, Fidel.

After the Black Sox had fixed

blers in a game-fixing scandal

bed a microphone.

the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament became obvious after the nets had been cut down and the awards given out.

"We've won an average of 22 games in three years," said Dick Versace, the Bradley coach. "We've won the league two times in three years. We've been to the NCAA. And we won the NIT.

What else do you have to do?"
The victory gave Bradley a 26-10 record this season. The announced crowd of 9,572 created an average of 10,194 for the two dates in New York. The average was the second lowest in the history of the tourna-ment and the lowest since the current format, placing only the semifinal and final games in the Gar-den, was adopted in 1978.

As the nets were being cut down, the Bradley fans and cheerleaders gave the first reminder of the NCAA snub with the signs they held.

We want Boston College," one of them said. Another wondered, "How Bont

a Bid Now?"
The fans had made their point before the coach was asked the obvious question. Versace had angri-ly complained about the omission and questioned that four teams from the Big East Conference had been included.

'A Great Tournament

"I put it to bed a long time ago," Versace said. "You people didn't. The NIT is a great tournament. I hope it never dies."

But later, when asked how he thought the Braves would have done in the NCAA tournament, Versace said that if Bradley had been placed in the Midwest Regional it would be playing in New Orleans this weekend, in the national semifinals.

Versace traced the path that Boston College took to the regional final, against what he called "a scared DePaul team, a not-verytalented Kansas State team and a Houston team that was very beat-

But when the Braves cut down the nets and Anderson draped one around his neck, the picture was the same as it might have been in New Orleans. "This is the next best thing," said Willie Scott, the junior point guard who scored 17 points, with 7 assists. Scott directed an offense that

Plea to Cuba: Say It Ain't So, Fidel

"Sports and athletics as mer-

chandise are practices of a capital-

ist society that have been banished

Not quite forever, as Castro dis-

But to those familiar with the at-

mosphere of baseball games in

Cuba, the disclosure of a gambling

"The fans there," said one of baseball's Cuban exiles, "bet on

There are no million-dollar con-

tracts for baseball players in Cas-

tro's "society of workers" - virtu-

ally no money at all, in fact, ac-cording to what an American base-

ball man remembered about

visiting the Cuban national team

in Mexico in 1975 when it won the

Pan American Games there that

"They won't let many people talk to the players, but I talked to one," that American baseball man

recalled a few years ago. "He even sold me a glove for \$12 so he could

buy some presents for his family. Those players have no money to

spend. They sell bats and gloves to

get the only money they have." Now, sadly, some Cuban players

Lasorda Remembers

Until the Castro regime, Cuba supplied dozens of major league players. Tony Perez of the Red Sox

is the most notable survivor. Back when Fulgencio Batista was the Cuban president, the Winter

da, now the Dodgers' manager.
"One night I was pitching for El Mendares against Marinao, who

had a big first baseman, Chiquitin Cabrera, that I didn't like," Lasor-da often recalls. "I turned him up-

side down a few times, then I hit

"I looked away, thinking he was

him in the ribs.

and coaches have sold themselves.

scandal was hardly a surprise.

from our nation forever."

derson reached forward and grab- was able to maintain a fast enough pace to prevent Purdue (18-4) from He voice grew louder and rose taking advantage of its inside pow-an octave. "Our conference is er. It was Scott's 12-foot jumper, tough," he said.

The bitterness that had simmered since the Braves were omitted from the 48-team field for

David Thirdkill, a 6-7 senior,

David Thirdkill, a 6-7 senior,

helped hold Purdue's Keith Edmonson to 11 points, more than 10 below his average. Thirdkill made three straight jump shots in the middle of the second half to keep Bradley ahead, with the third one drawing a fourth foul from Russell Cross, the 6-10 Purdue sophomore. Cross, who had scored 25 points in the semifinal game, shot 4 for 10 and scored 16 Wednesday night. The all-tournament team includ-

ed Scott, Cross, Edmonson, Eric Marbury of Georgia and Chuck Barnett of Oklahoma "I dreamed of getting to the Fi-nal Four of the NCAA," Anderson

said, "and that dream never came true. This is my last year. It's the only way I want to go out."

Versace left with a smile, and one joke for the road. When he was asked to pick an NCAA winner, he said, "I'd be awfully disappointed if it wasn't a team from the Big East."



Keith Edmonson of Purdue (left) and Mitchell Anderson of Bradley going after a loose ball in the NIT basketball final.

### NFL Players Press for Cut of Gross

By Frank Litsky

New York Times Service ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The National Football League Players Association ended its three-day convention Wednesday after what appeared to be a largely successful but not perfect job of salesman-

Most of the 537 players here said they had reaffirmed their sup-port of the association's major goal in current contract negotiations a fixed percentage of the gross income of the league's 28 teams. But several players who had

withheld full support said they had not completely changed their minds. The dissenters included Lynn Swann and Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jim Zorn and Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks.

At the closing meeting, the players were asked who would strike for a percentage of the gross. According to association officials, everyone stood.

Then the players were asked if anyone was opposed to bargaining for a percentage of the gross. One man stood — Keith Bishop, a re-

### NFL Owners Reject Proposal To Alter Pass Interference

PHOENIX — National Football League owners have rejected pro-posed rules changes involving lessening of pass interference penalties, a two-point conversion option after touchdowns and use of a pass and the use of the tee, which kicking tee for extra points and

The league's competition com-

and swung him around.

thing I knew I'm in court with Ca-

brera, who is really in a jam be-

cause he attacked me with the hat

But the topper was the next day. I was at the beach with my

wife, Jo, when this army officer

comes across the sand and tells me

I have to go with him. I don't know what to expect, but I figure I

better go along. I get in his car, and we go up a winding road into the mountains to this beautiful big

home that had soldiers with rifles

all around it — Batista's palace.
"Batista himself comes out to

apologize to me for what Cabrera

word to me — then or ever again.

tried to do.

let me pitch to Cabrera again."

mittee had proposed a rule lessening the pass interference penalty from a first down at the spot of a foul to a simple 10-yard penalty. The committee also had proposed the two-point option by run or is permitted in colleges but not in the pro game.

The owners, meeting here Wednesday, did pass some minor rules changes. They:

 Reduced the penalty for inci-dental grasp of the face mask by the defense from a loss of five yards and a first down to only a loss of five yards. "The players' zeal for profits, bat I didn't even have a ball to egotism, individualism, mercantile throw at him. But just when he was • Further clarified the defini-

spirit and lack of respect for the about to swing the bat at me I tion of a legal reception of a forspirit and lack of respect for the people are attitudes that cannot be tolerated in a society of workers," the communique concluded. the receiver performing acts necessary to establishing pos Clarified the rule that there is

"That set off a dandy. The cops were on the field, and the next no interference if there is any question as to whether the action causing incidental interference is simulin his hands. The magistrate asked taneous to the pass being touched.

Required players to cover their hip pads with their outer unime, 'Do you want to press charges?' and I told him, 'No, just forms.

> The league owners also rejected proposed changes regarding unsuc-cessful free kicks, eliminating a safety when a passer is called for intentionally grounding a forward pass from his end zone and changing the spot of the snap for a point-after-touchdown attempt from the 2-yard line to the 30-yard

### **NHL Standings**

"Batista asks me, Is there any Petrick Division

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA

50 15 7 109 359 229

37 24 13 67 292 250

26 29 9 11 30 2295

28 34 11 57 283 316

Adoese Division thing we can do for you?' and I tell him the same thing I told the magistrate — 'Just let me pitch to Ca-brera again.' The next time we played Marinao, that Cabrera knew what was coming. I let one go that turned him upside down and inside out. But he didn't say a "I once pitched a 14-mning shutout and beat Bob Shaw, 1-0, ... but nobody in Cuba ever talked about that. All they ever talked about is how I lifted up Ca-brera and swung him around." But now the Cubans have a gambling scandal to talk about. Even in a "society of workers," a Division
44 17 14 102 389 261
27 31 17 77 311 323
26 33 16 68 261 276
23 36 15 61 291 332
27 7 67 11 45 224 231 easy money apparently was a temptation too big for some to re-League there attracted American minor leaguers such as Tom Lasor-da now the Dodows.

Controll Wadnesday's Ratellas
N.Y. Rangers 7, Pittsburgh 2 (Johnstone 2 (25),
Don Maloney 2 (20), Leinanen (11), Ropers (35),
Silk (15); Sheppard (11), Kehoe (33)),
Quablec 2, Hartland 3 (A. Stostny (24), Marcis
(10), Goulet (45); Howett (17), Stoughton (47),
Alliker Int.

Toronto 4. St. Louis 3 (Deriopo (32), Volve (50), Poddubny (4), Frycer (24); Federico (24), Sutter (25), Petterson (34)), Calcopo 6, Defroit 4 (Murroy (7), Lysiok 2 (21),

Winniber 5, Los Angeles 3 (MocLeon (33), DeBiols (24), Lutawich (41), Howerchak (44), Lundholm (14); Chartrew (2), Fax (28), M.

Sutter 2 (22), Higgins (20); G, Smith (9), Osi (23), Huber (15), Woods (9)).

liller (\$7),

### **Exhibition Baseball**

New York (NL) 9, Toronto 3 Philludelphile 5, Les Angeles 4, 7 inches, rain Anontrol 6, Attoriu 2, 7tz innings, rain Cincinnati 11, Besten 4 St.Louis 5, Detroit 1 Konsus City 13, Chicoso (AL) 3 Taxos 14, New York (AL) 6 Sori Diego 17, Chicago (NL) 0 Sgri Francisco & Milwaykee 2

Broncos. "I don't particularly care for the concept," said Bishop, "but I will support it."

Ed Garvey, the association's executive director, said the standing vote by the players was not a strike He said a strike could be called by the 28 player representa-tives only after a two-thirds affirmative vote by the players in team, mail or telephone balloting. That vote, he said, could come before or after the contract between the clubs and the players ends July 15.

Zorn, a quarterback, and Lar-gent, Zorn's chief receiver in recent years, had said that, because of their religious beliefs in the sanctity of contracts, they would cross a picket line in the event of a strike. Both Zorn and Largent are under individual contract for the coming

"I really learned a lot here," Zorn said. "I'm in favor of the objectives of the association. I want to continue to support our union, but I don't think I've changed my

#### 'Majority Rules'

"The majority rules," Largent said. "So to me, whether or not a percentage of the gross should be our main objective is a dead issue now. I hope there's no strike, but if there is, my position is clear.'

The percentage of gross income the association seeks is usually understood to be 55 percent. That is the figure that Ed Garvey, the executive director, had been using in public statements before formal has since said that the percentage is negotiable.

Before the convention, the association proposed a fixed wage scale under which salaries would be determined by length of service. For example, a first-year player would get \$75,000, a fifth-year player \$140,000 and a 12th-year player \$400,000. Each player would also receive productivity and cost-of-living payments and fringe benefits.

A few higher-paid players, such as Lambert, a linebacker, have said they would rather continue to negotiate individually. They prefer a viable free-agent system, such as baseball's, to a fixed percentage of the gross. Lambert's new five-year contract is worth an estimated \$400,000 a year, making him the league's highest-paid defensive player.

Garvey said that any player whose salary was higher than the proposed scale would receive the higher figure.

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### Maria Epple Wins Final Giant Slalom

From Agency Dispatches
SAN SICARIO, Italy — Maria Epple of West Germany won the final women's giant slalom race of the World Cup season here Thursday, beating Erika Hess of Switzer-land by slightly more than a half-

Maria's sister Irene finished sixth, which strengthened Hess' lead in the overall World Cup standings with one race left.

Irene Epple, who already clinched the World Cup giant sla-lom title, has a chance of winning the overall championship if she places at least second in the slalom in Montgenevre, France on Saturday. Epple, however, usually does less well in slalom than in giant

Hess refused to accept congratulations. "Wait until Saturday," she told the well-wishers.

The victory was Maria Epple's third this winter. She was timed 1 minute, 11.04 seconds in the first run and 1:12.93 in the second for a total of 2:23.97. Hess clocked 2:24.33 and Christin Cooper was third in 2:24.70.

"Erika deserves to win the World Cup," Irene Epple said, "because I did not ski well enough in the last races of the season." As for Thursday's race, she said; "] was asleep in the first run. If you are number one to go down the track you never know what to ex-

pect, that is the problem."

Cooper had the second-fastest time in the first run, and was third fastest in the afternoon. "I did not ski well on the flats at the bottom of the track," she said, "I don't

know why. I feel in good shape"
The race was held in perfect
weather but the snow was hard and some parts of the course were icy. Both heats were run through gates over a 1,050-meter track with a drop of more than 300 me-

#### Ortner Hurt SAN SICARIO, Italy (AP) -

Wolfram Ortner of Austria hurt his left knee in a training fall

### Stemkowski Arrested

MINEOLA, N.Y. - Pete Stemkowski, a former National Hockey League player, was arrested Wednesday and charged with attempted grand larceny by extortion and criminal solicitation of an undercover agent. Stemkowski, 38, allegedly offered to pay an under-cover agent \$20,000 to break the wrists and ankles of a man who owed him a large sum of money.

Thursday at Montgenevre and was taken to hospital. The Austrian men's coach, Karl Kahr, said the first diagnosis was that he had torn a knee ligament. Ortner had been training for the final men's slalom race on Friday.

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM

1. Morio Exple. West Germany, 2: 21.97.

2. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 2: 24.33.

3. Ovisifin Ceaser, U.S., 2:74.70.

4. Monika Hess, Switzerland, 2:25.26.

5. Cloudio Riedi, Austria, 2:25.99.

Lizane Fools, Wast Germany, 2: 26.09. S. Cloudia Riedi, Austria, 2:25.99.
A. Irane Epole, West Germony, 2:26.09.
7. Ida Lodstastier, Austria, 2:26.30.
8. Musa Torne, Yuposlovius, 2:26.37.
9. Cindy Neison, U.S., 2:26.38.
10. Roswiths Steiner, Austria, 2:26.45.
11. Perrine Peten, France, 2:26.45.
12. Franceise Bozon, France, 2:26.5.
13. Catherine Andeer, Switzer land, 2:26.
14. Sterid Wolf, Austria, 2:26.12.
15. Daniela Zini, Italy, 2:26.22.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS 1. Hess, 27 points.
2. Irene Enole, 278.
1. Cooper, IES.
4. Nelson, ISB.
5. Marto Epole, 146.
6. Ursulo Klonzett, Liechlensi
7. Loa Sölkrer, Austria, 127.
8. Polen, 125.
7. Tampon, Alckinger, ISB. 118.

FINAL GIANT SLALOM STANI 1. Ireme Enole, 120. 2. Adorfo Epple, 110. 3. Hess, 105. 4. McKinpsy, 74. 5. Coccey, 48.

Navratilova Logs Number 25 With Victory Over Bunge

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Martina Navra-tilova won her 25th consecutive singles match of the year Wednesday, a 6-1, 6-2 rout of Bettina nge in the opening round of the championship series of the wom-en's winter tennis tour. The match lasted only 50 minutes, and Navratilova later described it as "uneventful ... like a safe airplane flight."

"She's playing well for sure," said Wendy Turnbull, who beat Kathy Jordan, 6-1, 6-3, and was to play Navratilova on Thursday in the second round of the double-elimination event. "But players get a bit hacked off when they say it's Martina's tournament. I had a really close match with her a couple of weeks ago. The only way we could get any closer was to have a third-set tiebreaker. All the pressure is on her, even though she's got a lot of confidence."

Sylvia Hanika of West Germany scored a surprisingly easy 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and also did not seemed awed by Navratilova's streak. "I think if I were playing her and played like this, she would have to play very well to beat me," Hanika said. "She doesn't like to play

Maria Epple

topspin." Navratilova has had difficulty against Bunge. But after escaping from deuce in the opening game and holding serve from 30-40 for 5-0, she converted reflex-first volley winners from her hips and shoetops and, more important, demonstrated renewed confidence and bite in her forehand drive vol-

The most interesting match before the announced crowd of 8.587 involved two serve-and-volley stylists, Anne Smith and Barbara Potter. Smith won, 6-4, 7-6, taking the second-set tiebreaker, 7 points to 5. In the tiebreaker, Potter had control trouble with her first serve and ultimately double-faulted serving at 2-4.

The tournament involves the top eight players on the winter tour. Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger are all recuperating from injuries.

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BORG ON EXHIBITION — Björn Borg returns a shot to Paul McNamee of Australia, whom he defeated Wednesday, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the opening round of a four-player exhibition in Cascais, Portugal. Vitas Gerulaitis breezed by Rolf Gehring of West Germany, 6-2, 6-4. Borg and Geruaitis were to meet Thursday night in the final. Borg lost to Gerulaitis Tuesday in Copenhagen.

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### going to first base. But, when I looked back, here he was coming at me with the bat in his hands, Morehy (2)). Vancouver 5, Colorado 4 (McCarthy (6), Gradin 2 (25), Malin (14), Niti (19); Tembei (27), Maxwell (5), Poreduri (1), Lever (29)). Cleveland 5, Seattle 2 Ookland 5, California 2 and he was big enough without the Mackinlay's 17 (a)! (b) 17 Est generation sur Mackimlays bavepul their name to it.

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — This is all new. It is completely different.

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you smell an exciting new factoryfresh new-people smell? With a hidden camera we interviewed a typical scrubwoman.

Note that these pictures show her seated before two boxes. She cannot see the labels , isible Note that one box is labeled "New Completely Different Per-

The other is labeled "Old Un-

We will now run the tape.

"Mrs. Hummel, you are a weary 67-year-old scrubwoman who spends long nights alone on her knees in this empty building. We ask you to study these boxes and tell us which contains the sort of person you would prefer to keep you company through the night."

"Easy. That box right there."
"Now, you, Mrs. Hummel, have chosen the box labeled - unbeknownst to you -- 'New Completely Different Person.' Tell me why you did not pick this other box laseled 'Old Unchanged Person.' Because it looked too heavy to

carry around all night."
"Let's open both boxes and

Notice Mrs. Hummel's expression as the "Old Unchanged Per-son" box is opened and a 135pound woman emerges and asks her to spend an hour walking on the beach watching a sunset.
Notice that Mrs. Hummel re-

Mrs. Hummel recoils because the woman is not new.

She has not miniaturized the liver spots on the backs of her hands. She does not propose living dy-namically, but instead speaks in the exhausting rhythms of this parricular sentence, with its antiquated commas and cumbersomely involuted grammatical structure, thereby making it all too evident that she is incapable of living dynamically by getting right to the point, a fact which is driven home by her suggestion that they spend an entire hour watching a sunsel thus consuming precious time that could be used to have her wrinkles surgically removed and the duli soap glaze removed from her hair application of a new, complete-

ly different shampoo. Note, by contrast, how delighted Mrs. Hummel looks when the box labeled "New Completely Different Person" is opened.

Yes, the figure emerging is a 10-Mrs. Hummel can keep him in her apron pocket. She can remove him when she wishes to inhale his exciting new smell.

He will tell her without commas how to have twice as much time for dynamic living by watching a t in 15 secon Mrs. Hummel will never be the

same again. New York Times Service

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### The Pilgrimage of Childe David

David Essex at 34: 'An Expert on Jesus, Che and Byron'

ONDON - In the pop world, the English singer-writer David Essex reckons, the usual lifespan is 18 months, 21/2 singles and one album. Essex has been around enough to see them come and mostly go. It's not a pretty sight.

When 'stars' are forgotten they become a joke, they become fringe people, they don't know what do with the rest of their lives. I think success does taint. I think it does a lot of things but it also taints. It makes workingclass boys flush with money."

It also can make working-class boys come alive, as Essex knows. "I'd written songs from 16. When I wrote 'Rock On' [1974] and it became a big hit I could call myself a songwriter. Success gives you a kind of credibility in what you do. The only time what you do becomes acceptable is when it's accepted. Then later of course it becomes harder - like being a gunslinger with a reputa-

Essex is screnely beautiful and at watchful ease in a wide-open shirt, red-striped trousers and red motorcycle-style boots: part rocker, part clown. He is dynamite on stage and while hardly obsessed with relevance likes to be in tune with the national mood. On his last British tour his set was all scaffolding and sheet metal and graffiti: an extension, he says, of the street rioting and tension of 1981.

First Love Affair

In May he will go on tour to promote his new album, "Stage Struck." On Saturday a single will appear: It is called "Sweetand is about his first love affair. It is of course melancholy and melodic. It is also, he senses, the sort of song people want just

"I would suspect one reason there's a strong feeling of detachment and romance in the arts is because real life is so depressing.

I think people will put their heads in the sand, that there will be more escapism.

the songs will be more and more. epic, about upright things. I think there will be a lot of na-

tìonal anthems." He has a pleasant, detached humor.

"Escapism is the reason there are so many costumed groups.

Americans don't like costumes.

They want blue jeans, long hair and big guitars. Costume is an English tradition: The Beatles' dress as punk is.

lieve in, the great inane of pop, perhaps because his first success

While playing Jesus he made a film with Ringo Starr, "That'll Be the Day," and for the film he

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and Byron. Of his albums, Essex says, "Tve always done things selfishly

most of what he wrote and I'm

not very happy reading," he said. He is, however, diligent. "I've be-

come an expert on Jesus, Che

in the hope they'll relate. Working selfishly instead of following trends is one of the reasons I'm still around." In any case, he says, the trends creep m.

Things as simplistic as drum sounds have fashionability. In

the '70s there was a very dead drum sound. In the '80s there are two kinds --- one like a machine, the other very ambient like in a ballroom or a bathroom." Essex began as a drummer. He had a group, Mood Indigo, which soon broke up. "They

started to marry each other, one went back to being a milkman."
He doesn't think he could have handled instant success. "I wish I'd had the confidence that comes with success earlier but I wouldn't have had two years in repertory playing the vil-lage policeman and the duke. I'm not sure I would have been ready for success as a younger man. I might have been one of those 18-

New Wave, Old Wave

month successes and I wouldn't

At 34, Essex is younger than the Beatles and the Rolling Stones but of the same musical generation since he started so young. The curious thing, he says, is that in all creative fields it is the same generation — now in its 30s and 40s — that continues to lead the way.

"In a way it's tragic that my generation is still so valid in modern terms. The stuff that's come after is a parody. New Wave is old wave stuff I used to play in the '60s."

What will his generation do when deep in the grip of middle age? Carry on as before, Essex says. "Mick Jagger at 50 if he still wants to sing will be interesting. It doesn't have to be Buddy Greco or Frank Sinatra in a lounge suit and a bow tie - everyone thinks that's what a 50-year-old should look like.

We'll just look older. You'll have a lot of 50-year-olds in leather jackets," Essex said.

### Photographer Promises PEOPLE: Protographes Not to Aim at Kennedys

Ronald E. Galella, a free-lance photographer who has devoted much of his career to taking pic-tures of Jacqueline Onassis and her family, promised a federal judge Wednesday that he would never again aim a camera at Mrs. Onassis or her children. The settlement also calls for the photographer to pay Mrs. Onassis \$10,000 within 90 days for last year's violations of a 1975 court order, which warned him to keep 25 feet away Shelka Dena al-Fassi, the esfrom the former first lady and to refrain from annoying or frightening tactics in his quest for pictures. To ensure that Galella keeps his promise this time, the judge imposed \$10,000 fines on each of last year's 12 violations and specified that they will all be canceled if the photographer commits no others for two years. Galella told report-ers that Mrs. Onassis was no long-er his "favorite subject." He said

President Reagan has signed leg-islation anthorizing the govern-ment to strike a gold medal for Queen Bestrix of the Netherlands to celebrate 200 years of friendship between her country and the United States. The measure authorizes the Treasury to spend up to \$22,000 for the medal, which is expected to be presented when the queen visits the United States next month. The joint congressional resolution authorizing the medal hails the Netherlands as "the first nation in 1776 to salute the flag of the new American nation." It noted that in 1782, the Netherlands and the United States signed a treaty of friendship and commerce.

his new favorites were Princess

Grace of Monaco and her daugh-

ter, Princess Caroline.

Peking Mayor Jiao Ryoya was criticized for puffing on a cigarette during a meeting of the municipal congress despite the clearly displayed "No Smoking" sign in the Great Hall of the People. "The delegates' criticism is right," the mayor said. "I must correct myself. It is no small matter for a leader to fail to set an example."

The Massachusetts treasurer's office wants to contact Jimmy Carter, James Cagney and the Aga Khan, among others. Not to get money — to give it. They are the most famous names on a list of about 100,000 people who have a total of \$31 million in inactive accounts with state banks and financial institutions. The money men

claim they can't find Carter, Cag-ney and all the others. So the state treasurer's office has stepped in. It says former President Carter has more than \$1,000 in a Boston bank from a campaign account. Cagney has \$962 due him from the days when he had a home on Martha's Vineyard. The Aga Khan, Har-vard's richest alumnus, left \$5,218 in a Cambridge bank - but maybe he doesn't care.

tranged wife of a rich Saudi Arabian sheikh, lost her court bid in the Bahamas to gain custody of flight four young children, aged from 2 to 5. A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles County had granted her custody of the children but she had to go to court in Natsan. where they live with their father, Sheikh Mokammed al-Fassi. The sheika, 23, has a \$3-billion divorce suit pending against her husband in Los Angeles. The sheikh, who lives at the Paradise Island Hotel, said that while visitation rights have not been determined, his estranged wife would be free to see the children "at any time." One of his Bahamian attorneys, Raiph Seligmann, said the judge's ruling "came down on the decisive factor [in the custody dispute], being that of the heritage of the children, who are Saudi Arabians, and, at the end of the day, the father is the proper person to bring them up."

A flaggoole, a heroic statue and the words "God Bless America" will be added to a Vietnam Veterans' Memorial built on two acres between the Washington Monu-ment and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The memorial's original design, a simple, chevron-shaped set of polished granite walls bearing the names of 57,414 American men and women who died in the war in Southeast Asia. was denounced as "a slap in the face" to fighting men by critics such as H. Ross Perot, a Texas computer millionaire. Approval of the compromise design was announced by Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation, and Sen. John Warser, R-Va., a principal backer of legislation authorizing the me-

r flectu

King Carl XVI Gustai of Sweden arrives in Singapore today for a two-day visit, accompanied by Nils G. Asling, Minister of Industry, and Leff Leifland, Permanent undersecretary in the Foreign Minis-

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"I think the motives behind

lion copies. He made a sequel film, "Stardust," again playing a boy who becomes a superstar, and nature proceeded to imitate art. Teeny-

tidy suits were as much fancy Essex says he is more interested in freedom than fame. He seems to accept, rather than be-

was in theater and film. His early attempts at singing and playing the drums were conducted in such apparently impenetrable obscurity that he tried repertory theater for two years. Suddenly he was signed to play the lead in the London production of "God-"Docker's Son to Play Jeran the patronizing head-

Essex sees Byron as a free spir-

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the psychological overtones.

wrote the song "Rock On," which sold something like 8 mil-

boppers tore his shirts, he en-

dured the baleful gaze of body-guards and he would come off-

tage deafened by acreams. Then

he made a total switch by playing

Che Guevara in the original production of "Evita" and won a

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in his first straight play, as Lord Byron in Romulus Linney's

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the life of Byron's daughter, a

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